

The Daily Freeman

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Tuesday, April 5, 1977

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Windy, Colder Min. 32 Max. 51

Garbage Out, Broadway Back

Mayor Alters Funding Bid

KINGSTON— Amid criticism of his handling of the city's community development money, Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig announced today he has again changed the \$1.3 million third year application, restoring it to its original form.

Last month Koenig revealed he had, without the knowledge of the city's Community Development Advisory Committee, taken \$300,000 from planned projects in Central Broadway, Broadway East and Kingston Point Park and sought to use the money to build a garbage transfer station. Today he said he has dropped the transfer station request and resubmitted the application.

The mayor says he included the transfer station merely to point out to federal officials how badly the city needs a solution to its refuse problem. Now that he's made his point, the mayor says he expects the federal government to allow Kingston to

build the station with contingency money from the first two years of the CD program.

Meanwhile, Koenig continued to defend his handling of CD money without allowing for public input.

"There are many occasions that arise when dealing with the federal and state government that decisions must be made by me as mayor which do not allow for the holding of meetings and notifying the public," said Koenig. "It is because in some cases premature statements could be detrimental to the program."

The mayor went on to note that while "certain newspaper personnel, certain elected officials and others" may not agree with his need for secrecy, "I feel that the citizens of the City of Kingston have faith in my judgement in the handling of these situations as they occur from time to time."

Wondering, 'Is It Worth It?'

Paltz Police Back on Job

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Police went back on the beat at 10 p.m. Monday after a long awaited telegram arrived here assuring local government officials that the 21-man police force has been insured for another 30 days.

Patrols were pulled off the road at midnight Thursday and officers were suspended with pay after the American Home Assurance Company canceled the department's policy due to frequency of insurance claims brought against it.

The 30-day extension allows town and village officials time to, they hope, secure another insurance carrier.

American Home Assurance Company apparently agreed to the 30-day extension after intervention by the New York State Insurance Department and Gov. Hugh Carey.

State Police and Ulster County Sheriff Department patrolled the community during the four days it was without its own police department.

If New Paltz is unable to find another carrier before the 30-day extension runs out, Supervisor William Yeaple has said arrangements will have to be made to self-insure police or "make arrangements with outside police agencies."

Yeaple also hopes that Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Sen. John R. Dunne will introduce legislation to protect communities faced with an insurance crisis such as New Paltz is undergoing. He suggested perhaps the creation of pool insurance for "high-risk" communities.

Meanwhile Police Chief Charles Brogdanowicz said local police are rethinking their jobs.... what they're doing and where they are going, in light of their temporary suspension. He says they are asking themselves, "Is community service worth it?"

American Home Assurance Company said it dropped the policy because in the past two years, 12 claims totaling a possible \$1.4 million have been filed against the police department.

(See POLICE, page 5)

World in Brief

'Hearing Dog' Aids Deaf Woman

DALLAS (UPI) — Linda Davis has a new friend and helper. After becoming deaf last summer she acquired a hearing dog through the efforts of the American Humane Association.

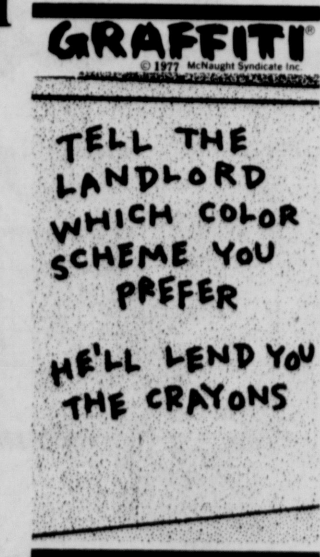
She is one of a just a handful of deaf persons in the country aided by a hearing dog. Banjo, an 18-month-old female Australian shepherd, serves as Mrs. Davis' ears. AHA officials say they have a waiting list of persons desiring the hearing dogs.

Death Toll Heavy In Georgia Crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI) — Capt. William W. McKenzie, 54, of Laplace, La., reported the flameout of both of the engines of the Southern Airways jet he was flying to the Atlanta Air Route Traffic Control Center, then tried desperately to land on a two-lane highway. The plane crashed and exploded in an Atlanta suburb and McKenzie was killed.

There were 71 persons reported killed — although there may be more — and 27 others injured. "He did a miraculous thing," Sheriff Bob Shipp said of McKenzie. "He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it. He had his mind and thoughts with the people on that plane."

(More on page 18)



Alabama Tornado Kills At Least 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado killed at least 18 persons and destroyed more than 40 homes in Smithfield Estates Monday and authorities said the death toll would rise as the debris was cleared. Two others were fatally injured in the nearby suburb of Fultondale and an Ashville woman died in adjoining St. Clair County.

Nearly 100 persons were taken to area hospitals and about 35 were admitted. Survivors, dazed by the sight of virtually every home flattened in an area several blocks wide, wandered through the streets looking for loved ones and personal belongings.

(More on page 4)

Broadway East Renters Look for Help

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON— Faced with an 18 per cent rent increase May 1, residents of Broadway East Apartments brought their case to City Hall this morning.

But Mayor Francis R. Koenig told the group, "I don't have the answer."

The tenants feel the city should share the responsibility for the problem because many once lived in the downtown area demolished for urban renewal.

Although Broadway East is considered a moderate income project, many low income families were moved in to fill the project. The state-approved rent increase is based on moderate income.

Koenig told the group he will have City Human Rights Commissioner John Gilmore and City Planner Robert Pritchard look into the matter, but he offered them little hope for a solution.

Complicating matters is the fact that about 25 per cent of the 122 families in Broadway East are social service clients and the local welfare office will not provide any more money for rent. If fact, if the welfare recipients pay the increase, they may find themselves in trouble.

Clients who pay the increase will



Mayor Francis R. Koenig reads the tenants' list of grievances.

be suspected either of taking food from their children, which would constitute child abuse, or of getting

money from an unreported source, which would be fraud, according to Sue Campbell, a county social services administrator. Ms. Campbell said that while the department could not encourage the tenants to participate in a rent strike, they could withhold the rent grant if the tenant asks them to do so in writing.

Tenant spokesman Ann Smith says the group is considering paying only the rent they had been paying and no increase.

"We're not saying that they shouldn't get any increase at all," said Ms. Smith, "but 18 per cent is just out of the question. We don't have it and we can't get it."

A tenant survey of the 122 families in the complex indicates that about 40 families have no place else to move to and they will have to take whatever housing the county can find them.

Another problem is that the tenants don't feel the apartments are worth the \$220 to \$300 they're being asked to pay.

"The walls are paper thin, there's no carpeting, there's no playground for the kids, the place is a fire



Marchers on the hall gave their attention to Koenig.

hazard and we can't have washing machines or dryers," said one tenant, "but it's all we have and we want to stay together."

(See PROTEST, page 5)



The Rev. John H. Gilmore, standing at right, will look into the matter for Koenig.

But New Paltz Crisis Heightens Fears

Quick Insurance Plan Boosted

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A resolution to put county insurance up for competitive

proposals at least every six years was voted out of committee Monday night, but the measure was expected to hit rough sledding before the full county legislature April 21.

Fueled by a municipal insurance crisis in New Paltz, fears among a number of legislators about any change in the county's present system of no-bid insurance contract awards may have led to a "don't-touch-anything" attitude, said Legislator Kathleen Quick, D-City.

Mrs. Quick, sponsor of the resolution voted out by the legislature's audit and insurance committee, said she was "thrilled" that her measure was chosen over a competing committee resolution, "but now my fear is that the Republicans are going to use New Paltz as an issue."

Under her resolution, the committee between now and November would work with insurance consultant E. Lloyd Rogers to set contract

specifications, ask for proposals from various county insurance agents, then recommend which agent should be awarded the county insurance contract by the legislature.

This specification, proposal and review process would be carried out at least every six years, possibly more frequently, under the Quick resolution.

However, committee chairman Stephen G. Hyatt, R-Dis. 5, said after Monday night's session that he felt "the best road to take right now is to let things stay as they are."

"Putting things out to bid or proposal has a lot of appeal, but it works only when you're in a buyer's market. It has the opposite effect when the insurance companies aren't looking for liability insurance," Hyatt said.

He had offered the committee's counter resolution that, although allowing the county the option of

changing policies once a year, would have permitted insurance agents to submit proposals at any time during the year, a system Hyatt said would "take the pressure off them."

In New Paltz, town and village police lost their liability coverage Friday after their insurance company cancelled a three-year policy at the end of the second year because of high claims against the departments. The company later granted a 30-day extension so that another carrier could be found.

Mrs. Quick said the New Paltz situation "isn't relevant. There is a municipal insurance crisis, but the crisis is one of high rates, not of going out for proposals."

Hyatt granted that the only solution for spiraling rates and policy cancellations may be governmental action.

(See INSURANCE, page 5)

Botulism Count Is Still Rising

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Five new cases of botulism were reported Monday and health officials said they expected new cases to emerge on the average of three a day until Friday, the end of the eight-day incubation period. They said the cases could climb to 50 and expressed hope the worst outbreak in U.S. history can be ended without any deaths.

The botulism outbreak was linked to improperly canned peppers used in a hot sauce served at a Mexican restaurant. With the five new cases, the number of reported cases increased to 35 Monday.

Spotlite

Championship Cat Show Page 9
Moonies in Red Hook Court Page 3
KHS Girls Track Preview Page 12

Index

Bridge..... 17
Classifieds..... 14-16
Comics..... 17
Crossword..... 17
Dear Abby..... 8
Editorials, Columns..... 6
Jeane Dixon..... 17
Life Today..... 8-10
Obituaries..... 5
Sports..... 11-13
Stock Market..... 14
Teen Forum..... 17
Theaters..... 13
Weather..... 2

Carey: Concorde's Noise Is All that Counts

British, French Reject Stewart

ALBANY (UPI) — France and Britain are not interested in landing their supersonic airliner Concorde at Stewart Airport, Gov. Hugh Carey reiterated Monday.

Stewart had been suggested for study as a test landing site.

"They want to land at Kennedy and they don't want to land anywhere else," Carey said. "They're being rather stubborn about it."

The governor also urged the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to ignore diplomatic pressure and use only one criterion — noise — in deciding if the Concorde can land at New York City's Kennedy Airport.

The French and British have lobbied vigorously through diplomatic and other channels to land at Ken-

nedy. The Port Authority, which runs Kennedy, is studying data on the plane's noise to decide whether to grant landing rights.

They want to land at Kennedy and nowhere else...

Carey noted that the Port Authority members "have to be mindful of the importance of the action they take," whether the jet meets the airport's noise limits "must be the sole consideration."

"I don't think any government across the land or any government across the world should insist that

regardless of the impact on the citizens" near Kennedy the noise limits should be set aside.

Carey said he did not believe "because of diplomatic considerations of any kind that we should waive something which is for the security, the environmental security of the people who live in that area."

At his news conference Monday the governor also supported construction of a high-voltage power line across northern New York, despite recent protests that have resulted in arrests of persons he last week called "troublemakers."

The governor said he was approached by several opponents of the high-voltage line at the open house at

(See SST, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION**, Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. **Speaker**—J. T. Carlisle, art faculty at Sagerties Schools.

8 p.m.—**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES**, Ulster County Chapter, Edson School, Merilina Ave., Kingston. **Speaker**—Thomas Sartori for summer camp program.

ROSENDALE DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

HIGH FALLS CIVIC ASSOCIATION, at Firehall.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—**PERSONAL REGISTRATION** for new series of classes at YWCA, Northern Dutchess, located at Third Lutheran Church, Livingston St., Rhinebeck, to 4 p.m.

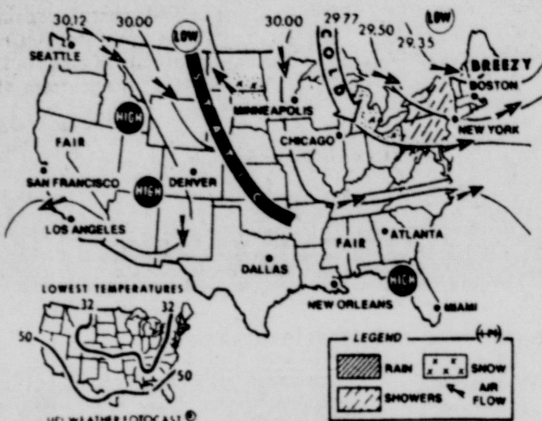
noon—**LUNCH 'N' LEARN PROGRAM**, Ulster County Cooperative Extension office, 74 John St. Kitchen Talk Film.

1 p.m.—**SENIOR CITIZENS DROP-IN CENTER** at Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry St., to 4 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—**SHANDAKEN PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE**, Town Hall, **Speaker**—Wilfred Springer, chairman of Ulster County Blood Bank.

2 p.m.—**CENTRAL SENIORS**, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck Ave.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight will find snow in the vicinity of the Lakes region, changing to rain and showers over parts of the north Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere except for some snow in parts of the Dakotas.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977

Sun rises at 5:34 a.m.; sun sets at 6:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, colder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: **Mohawk Valley, Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley** — Flash flood watch continues in effect for today. Quite windy with periods of rain and occasional thunderstorms today, tapering off to showers by late afternoon. High temperature in the 40s. Continued quite windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday. Occasional showers likely, mixing with snow flurries by Wednesday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Wednesday near 40. The chance of precipitation is near 100 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, south to southeast 15 to 35 mph with a few higher gusts today, becoming westerly 20 to 45 mph late today and tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch continues in effect for today. Windy today, with periods of rain and thunderstorms tapering off to showers this afternoon. High temperatures in the 40s and near 50. Quite windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday, with considerable cloudiness and a chance of showers possibly mixing with snow flurries at times. Low tonight in the 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 30s and low 40s. The chance of precipitation is near 100 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Winds, becoming southerly and increasing to 15 to 30 mph today, shifting to westerly 20 to 40 mph late today and tonight.

here & there

Short Hop for Kangarookind

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — George Nissen, the man who once taught a kangaroo to bounce on a trampoline, is taking his act to Egypt.

Nissen, 63, the inventor of the trampoline, and his entourage will hop on top of one of the seven wonders of the world — the Great Pyramid at Giza.

It's all part of a goodwill trip to demonstrate the trampoline and gymnastics to the Egyptians.

"When you get a reputation of being a screwball you have to do something kind of screwball to keep your reputation," said Nissen, who gained his reputation in part by training a kangaroo in the art of the trampoline.

The groundwork for Nissen's latest project was laid 150 years ago, when Napoleon Bonaparte had the pointed top of the pyramid blown off, leaving the top level and square — about 30 by 30 feet, a perfect platform for a trampoline.

Nissen invented the trampoline in 1937 and turned his brainstorm into a highly profitable business. He now runs Nissen Corp. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which last year sold \$15 million worth of gymnastics equipment.

'Anti-Monopoly' in Court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The maker of the "Anti-Monopoly" board game has been ordered by a judge to stop using the name because it is too close to the original "Monopoly."

U.S. District Judge Spencer Williams ruled that the trademark held by the Parker Brothers division of General Mills Fun Group, Inc., covers "Anti-Monopoly" and any other confusingly similar words in connection with the sale of board games.

Ralph Anspach, a San Francisco State University economics professor, began marketing "Anti-Monopoly" in 1973 and sold about 419,000 sets.

Anspach charged that Parker Brothers obtained the trademark by fraud. He claimed Charles Darrow, from whom the company originally purchased the rights, had copied the game from someone else.

Parker Brothers has sold some 80 million sets of "Monopoly," and it is believed to be the most successful property game in history.

A Reason to Complain

LONDON (UPI) — A local resident's protest letter mailed 39 years ago to the Hampstead district's chief librarian urging removal from library shelves of "dirty" books has just been delivered.

The letter was delivered to the Camden district public library service, which took over the running of Hampstead's libraries several years ago.

Future Grim, But...

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three federal reports "paint a grim picture" for New York City's financial future. But, a state audit indicates the city's immediate budget problems may not be as bad as previously thought.

The reports, produced by the federal General Accounting Office, said the city has suffered a loss of some 48,000 jobs a year since 1970 plus a significant population reduction and revenue loss.

"The prospects of altering this trend are not bright," one report said. "City policies that directly or indirectly influence its economic base are limited in number and scope."

One report said the city will require "substantial" federal financing after its three-year fiscal recovery plan expires. The report recommended any federal loans be accompanied by "stringent conditions."

It Pays To Advertise In The Freeman

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, gave the three reports, covering accounting practices, short- and long-term finances, to members of the New York congressional delegation and certain committees.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of a House banking subcommittee, said Monday the reports, "particularly the one on the city's long-term fiscal outlook, paint a grim picture."

Meanwhile, a state audit predicted Monday that New York City's budget deficit for the 1976-77 fiscal year will be \$533 million, \$153 million lower than originally forecast.

Special Deputy Comptroller Sidney Schwartz, in charge of monitoring the city's financial

recovery, said there was a \$147 million increase in projected revenues combined with a \$6 million drop in expenditures between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1976.

Schwartz said the \$533 million deficit could be reduced even further by cost cutting in the Health and Hospitals Corp. and the Housing Authority.

Arthur Rosenbaum, the city's associate budget director, responded that Schwartz's view of the deficit was too optimistic, and said the city's deficit now appears to be about \$606 million.

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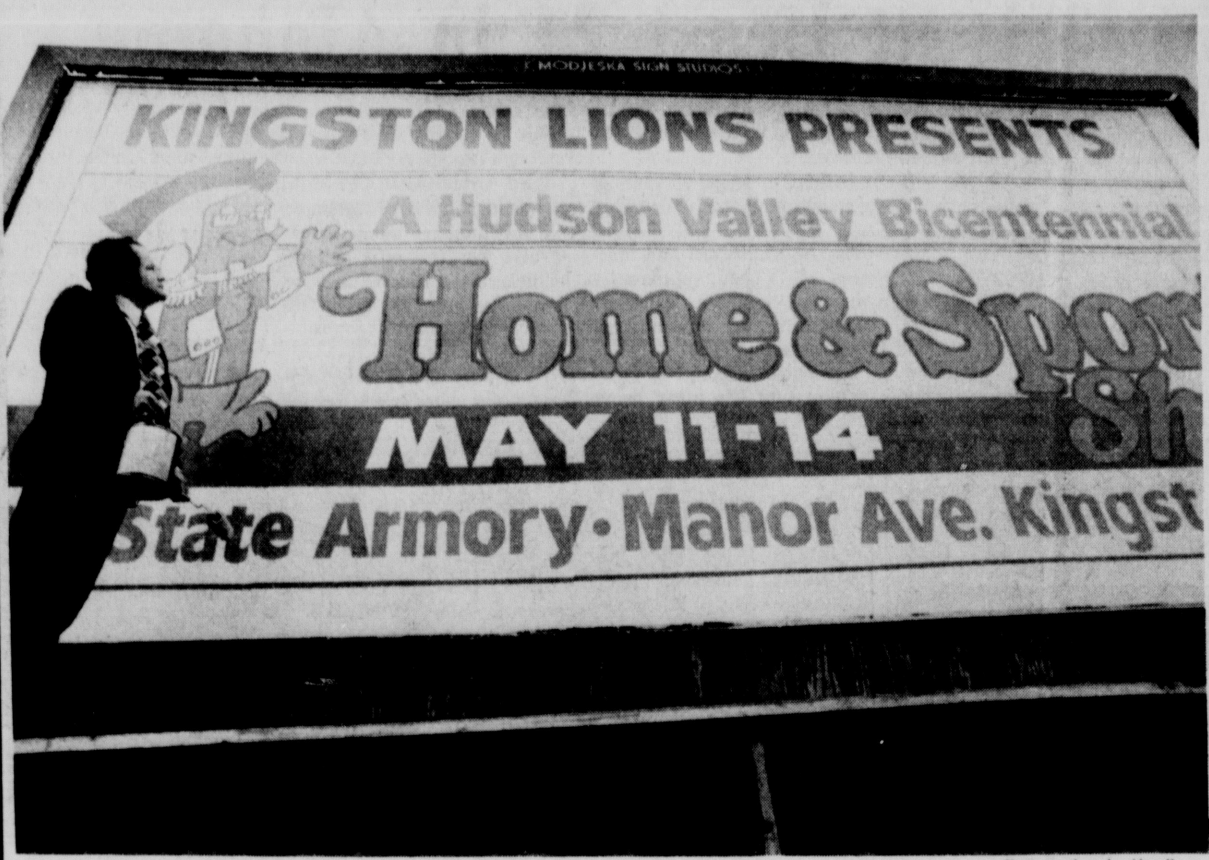
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LIONS EXPO



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Paul Johnson, Kingston Lions Club Expo chairman, gives Broadway billboard an "O.O." check and finds all okay. When the sign was put up by Modjeska Sign Studios Kingston was missing missing its "o." The

correction has been made and all systems are go for the 30th annual Lions Home and Sport Show to be held at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, May 11 through 14.

New Paltz News

Open Meetings in the Village

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — A resolution calling for "adherence to all provisions" of New York's open meeting law and greater public attendance at all meetings was introduced to the village board Monday night by newly installed Trustee Steven Reulke.

The resolution comes in the wake of exclusion of the public from a series of joint village-town board meetings last week to discuss the police insurance emergency. Neither the press nor the public was informed of the meetings.

The Reulke resolution, which calls for "posting of meeting notices in at least six conspicuous locations" within the village and informing local news media prior to all meetings, was tabled Monday night

for further study with the promise it would be acted on at the next regular board meeting April 25.

Trustee John Logan, who has recently been critical of an "information breakdown" surrounding the recent police emergency, said he favored the idea of the resolution but wanted it tabled because of some problems with wording.

In other reorganization meeting actions:

- The board named the New Paltz News the official newspaper for 1977-78. Reulke, editor of the Huguenot Herald, another local newspaper which presently carries the village's legal advertisements, disqualified himself from voting on the

matter.

- The board decided to form a standing committee as a liaison with the police department, saying they felt it necessary in the light of the recent police situation.

- The board passed a resolution limiting village board meetings to three hours and prohibiting any meeting from starting after 10 p.m. without special consensus of the board. Other boards with which the village board holds joint meetings will be notified of the measure and urged to enact similar resolutions.

- Joseph S. Krajcek was appointed to a five year term on the zoning board of appeals and Mary G. Reid was appointed to a five year term on the planning board.

Saugerties News

Clerk-Treasurer Job Now Two

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Village Board Monday night voted to separate the present clerk-treasurer position into two separate jobs.

Georgette Hughes, the present clerk-treasurer, will continue to hold down both jobs while the village advertises for a new clerk. After a clerk is chosen some time before June 1 Ms. Hughes will become the village treasurer only.

The new clerk's position will pay \$7,500 yearly. Ms. Hughes now receives \$8,500 for both positions.

The office in the municipal building will be reorganized, with the treasurer

moved to a location away from the front door. The clerk will be responsible for handling visitors and inquiries.

The board voted to expand the present three-member zoning board of appeals to five members, but did not name any new members.

The all-night street parking ban was extended through April 30 to give village crews more time to clean streets. The ban ordinarily would have ended April 15.

In other action, the board:

- Set a special hearing for Thursday, April 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m. to review

the current status of negotiations with the police department.

- Set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18, preceding the next regular board meeting, to consider creating a five-member water board. Departmental affairs are now handled by a village board member appointed water commissioner by the mayor.

- Set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, to discuss the new village budget.

- Set the annual spring cleanup week for April 23 to May 1.

And May Compete with Numbers Racket

Lottery Weighs Sports Gambling

SYRACUSE (UPI) — The State Lottery Division is considering having lotteries on sports events, but is going slowly to weigh the possible influence on athletics.

Lottery Director John Quinn said Monday night his agency also is planning a daily lottery game that would compete with the illegal numbers racket.

He added that his agency has been able to save about one-third of the money the legislature had set aside for its operations. He told a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors that the lottery would be able to return to the general fund about \$5.6 million of the \$16.5 million earmarked for its administration.

Quinn said it would take about a year to institute a properly run daily game. As anticipated, the daily game would provide a variety of opportunities with tickets costing anywhere from 25 cents to \$20. He said the lottery division is ex-

amining sports gambling because it is a logical extension of a daily lottery game, but he added that he has doubts whether the state should sponsor such contests on sporting events.

"My reservation is that there is a possibility you could start influencing the athletes themselves," Quinn said. He added that he's afraid such games could have "an adverse effect on sports themselves."

But, he said, the sports betting has appeal because "there's more money in sports betting than there is in daily numbers."

Quinn acknowledged that a daily lottery game could not really effectively compete with the daily numbers racket because the state cannot currently exempt daily winnings from taxation and cannot loan money for ticket purchases.

Quinn told the editors that the lottery had \$200 million in sales during its first

six months from Sept. 8 through March 31. Of that amount, he said, \$80 million went for prizes and \$90 million went to the state. Of the remaining \$30 million available for administration, \$13.5 million was paid to vendors and banks in commissions, leaving \$16.5 million for division expenses such as salaries, tickets, advertising and planning. The division spent \$10.9 million, leaving \$5.6 million to be returned to the state.

The lottery director said he was pleased at the "reasonable price" paid for getting the lottery restarted after it was closed down by Gov. Hugh Carey 18 months ago following allegations of irregularities in prize distribution.

The \$90 million profit for the first six months of the new lottery also was a record, Quinn said, noting that the previous high take from the lottery was \$58 million over 12 months in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Family Presents Background

Moonie's Case in Court

RED HOOK — Fighting to quash a court order demanding he produce his Moonie client in Red Hook Court, Kingston attorney, Alan Sussman argued Monday that just because the 21-year-old former Dartmouth College coed had been "seeing a psychiatrist," it is no indication she is a danger to herself or others.

But Judge Albert Trezza held a fistful of affidavits from the family and family doctor of Christine Morris, claiming she is in a delicate state of emotional balance, is schizophrenic and may do harm to herself or others if not given care.

Sussman is trying to avert a court order to produce the girl for psychiatric examination. The girl's parents became alarmed after she was found at the Unification Church in Barrytown. They cited her 13-year history of "mental problems" and believe her presently incapable of executing judgements.

But Sussman claims the court has the power to order mental examinations only if it has a verified statement that the person is mentally ill or conducts themselves in a manner likely to result in serious harm to themselves or others. This is not the case, he claims.

The law states that there must be substantial risk of physical harm such as suicidal or homicidal tendencies or violent behavior, explained Sussman who believes the legislature has no wish to empower local courts to bring people before it who "act differently or a little

odd."

Trezza quoted the girl's brother as saying he was afraid she might harm herself and her mother as saying her daughter was not acting in a rational manner.

Trezza question Sussman as to how he gets around the fact that Ms. Morris's doctor said a threat of overt schizophrenia exists under present indoctrination?

"There is no evidence that she is undergoing indoctrination," Sussman countered.

Sussman said he had the young woman examined on March 8 by Dr. Marc Galanter, a psychiatrist, who found "no significant psychiatric disorder and no apparent danger to herself or others."

Sussman said she is fully in charge of her mental condition, and free to come and go as she pleases.

Trezza questioned why Sussman has not produced affidavits from psychiatrists Ms. Morris was seeing at the Dartmouth health center and he read a statement from Ms. Morris's family doctor stating she told him she "thought of taking her own life."

Arguing that everyone at sometime or other "thinks" about taking their life, Sussman said Ms. Morris is not obligated by the court to produce her psychiatrist's opinions.

Trezza took issue with the fact that Dr.

Galanter examined the young woman but once and secured his information from her alone.

A simple sentence, reportedly written by Ms. Morris, was among papers Trezza held. It read, "The options are simple to live or to die."

To that Sussman replied, "If she was troubled before, the church has a therapeutic value. She hasn't committed suicide."

"She is under no burden of proof," Sussman concluded.

"She is under the burden of producing herself in court," Trezza replied.

Sussman argued that she wasn't served with appearance papers but Trezza said it was only because the court and police were unable to locate her after a four-hour search of the Barrytown facility earlier this year.

The Morris's counsel submitted his arguments to the court in writing prior to Monday night's session. Trezza reserved decision.

Meanwhile a show cause order was signed in State Supreme Court in Poughkeepsie Monday asking why Paul Sirney, a 21-year-old seminary official should not be produced in court next Monday. Trezza filed charges against Sirney for obstructing governmental administration and contempt of court in the wake of Ms. Morris's escape from the Barrytown church.

A \$2.50 Per Thousand Drop

Another Break for Taxpayers

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — An additional drop in the already reduced tax rate for 1977-78 will result in a total reduction of nearly \$2.50 per thousand assessed valuation. Village Clerk-Treasurer Robert Remsnyder announced at a budget hearing Monday night.

The new tax rate of \$15.107, down more than 50 cents from the expected figure of \$15.68, is made possible by Remsnyder's proposed budget of \$813,771, down from

last year's \$889,745.

Remsnyder, who has reduced the tax rate by \$4.39 in his three years with the village, attributes the reductions to a strict cost control and belt tightening program.

The village board paid homage to Remsnyder's efforts in preparing the budget. "The public doesn't realize the kind of time and effort he devotes," said

Mayor John Vett.

Remsnyder said his efforts at cutting the budget "would never have been possible without the cooperation of the board and the 100 per cent cooperation of Public Works Commissioner Al Sutherland."

The public will be invited to offer input on the revenue sharing aspect of the budget on April 18 at 7:30 p.m. The final budget must be submitted for approval no later than May 1.

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Kingston Plaza

CAPITOL CAPSULE

Carey: Protest, Don't Trespass

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of Monday's state government news:

Committed to Power Line

Recent protests notwithstanding, Gov. Hugh Carey told a news conference Monday he was committed to the construction of a high-voltage power line across northern New York.

The governor conceded, however, he had made "partly a rash judgment" last week in characterizing as "troublemakers" some persons recently arrested as a result of protests over construction of the line between Massena and Marcy, near Utica.

The governor said he was in favor of legal protest but not illegal trespass and said the State Power Authority had the right to go ahead with building the high-

voltage line.

Carey Appoints Bank Exec.

Gov. Hugh Carey appointed Frederick Clark, an Albany bank executive, to the State Power Authority to succeed William Ronan, former secretary to the governor in Nelson Rockefeller's administration.

Clark, 60, was a member of the state Tax Commission from 1957-60 under an appointment by then-Gov. Averell Harriman. He also has been nominated as a trustee of the School of Environmental Sciences and Forestry at Syracuse University.

The Power Authority post pays \$12,500 a year. Clark's term on the five-member board will expire May 6, 1982. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

The vacancy was created by the expiration of Ronan's term.

Jobless Claims Down

There were 31,005 new claims for unemployment compensation for the week ending March 25, down 122 from the previous week, the state Labor Department said. There were 34,896 new claims filed in the same week one year ago.

A total of 576,808 persons were claiming some form of jobless benefits during the week, down from 586,093 the previous year, and 88,639 less than during the same week of 1976.

Another 2,566 persons used up all of their rights to jobless benefits, bringing to 319,674 the number of persons who have exhausted all eligibility for compensation since July 1975.

KING REMEMBERED



An estimated crowd of 800 marched April 4 in Memphis, Tenn., past the downtown Lorraine Motel where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed by a sniper nine years ago. "You might have killed the dreamer, but you could not kill the dream," said Ben Hooks, executive-director designate of the NAACP.

FEA Wants Climate Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration says bitter weather this winter cost Americans \$4.3 billion to \$7.8 billion in the form of extra-high heating bills.

That, says FEA chief John O'Leary, is about as precisely as the amount can be calculated because "our understanding of the relationship between weather and fuel consumption is still in its infancy."

O'Leary urged at a Senate hearing Monday that the United States launch a new climate study program to help point the way in developing energy policies for the future. "The past winter is an excellent example of the effects weather can have on energy supply, distribution and use," said O'Leary in Senate testi-

mony supporting creation of a national climate study program.

In connection with the hearing, the FEA issued a new study showing the best estimate of what cold weather and higher oil prices did to this year's winter heating bills.

If the extreme cold experienced in late 1976 and early 1977 had continued through the end of March, it said, the extra fuel cost for the nation could have soared as high as \$10.7 billion.

The agency said the last three months of 1976 were 20 per cent colder than normal and 29 per cent colder than the same months a year ago, when mild winter weather helped hold down fuel consumption.

Homeowners bore the brunt of this year's higher fuel bill.

FEA said the total home heating cost this winter was between \$2.5 billion and \$4.7 billion higher than in the year before, a 36 per cent increase. For the average homeowner, it said, that meant heating costs from October through March jumped from \$200 in 1974-75 to between \$270 and \$290 in 1976-77.

Commercial heating costs increased between \$1.4 billion and \$2 billion, or 31 per cent, the FEA said.

This winter's colder weather drove up demand for fuel oil and other petroleum products between 800,000 and 1.6 million barrels a day, the FEA said. Imported oil fueled the increased consumption and at one point, FEA officials said, imports were driven temporarily to more than 10 million barrels a day.

Rescuers Still Sifting Rubble for Bodies

Tornado Kills at Least 21 in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Albert Peoples says the "kitchen chairs were jumping about three feet off the floor" so he fell down and covered his head with his arms. He survived a tornado that nearly wiped out his subdivision Monday and killed at least 21 persons in North Alabama.

"If I hadn't heard it coming, I might be in one of them ambulances," he said as a convoy of the emergency vehicles streamed out of Smithfield Estates with sirens screaming.

Peoples, 48, was one of the few persons in the predominantly black neighbor-

hood whose home was not destroyed. More than 40 houses lay in shambles, and rescue workers continued to sift through the rubble today searching for additional bodies.

At least 18 persons were killed in the north Birmingham suburb. Two others were fatally injured in the nearby suburb of Fultondale, and an Ashville woman died in a twister in adjoining St. Clair County.

Nearly 100 persons were taken to area hospitals and about 35 were admitted. Authorities said the death

toll in Smithfield Estates would rise as the debris was cleared.

One man, about 25 years of age, lay dead in the drizzling rain. His body was covered with the headboard and mattress of a bed, apparently where he made a futile attempt to shelter himself from the twister.

Survivors, dazed by the sight of virtually every home

flattened in an area several blocks wide, wandered through the streets looking for loved ones and personal belongings. Shock registered on the faces of many homeowners who left work and returned to Smithfield Estates only to find their houses ripped into mounds of masonry and lumber.

At Cooper Green Hospital a temporary morgue was set up

and persons whose relatives could not be accounted for milled about in the lobby. Detectives worked to identify the 18 bodies brought there.

One woman, tears streaming down her face, refused to look over the victims to try to locate a missing relative.

"We may need some specific types of blood and we're setting up units for that," a Red Cross official said.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

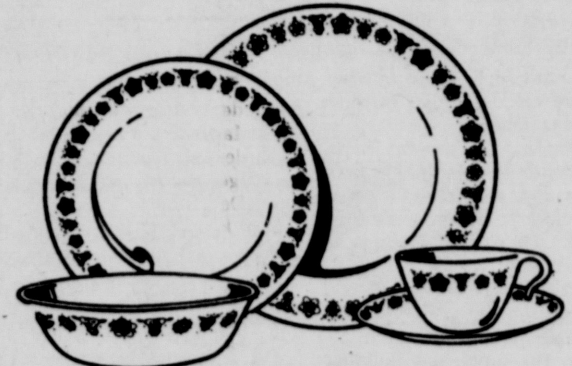
WEDNESDAY April 6	8:45 A.M. — Morning Prayer 9:00 A.M. — The Holy Eucharist 6:00 P.M. — Seder
MAUNDY THURSDAY April 7	9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer 7:30 P.M. — The Holy Eucharist Maundy Thursday Liturgy & Service of Tenebrae
GOOD FRIDAY April 8	9:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer 12:00 noon — Good Friday Liturgy The Church will remain open until 3:00 p.m. 6:00 P.M. — Evening Prayer
HOLY SATURDAY April 9	4:00 P.M. — Sacrament of Penance 7:00 P.M. — Easter Eve Service Lighting of the New Fire & Singing of the Exultet
EASTER DAY April 10	The Holy Eucharist 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided)

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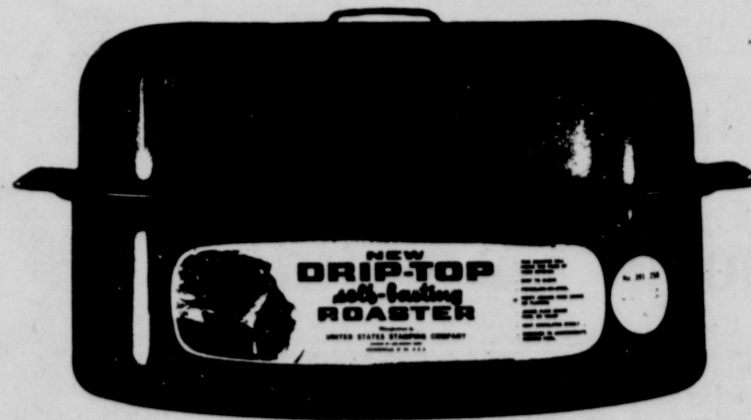
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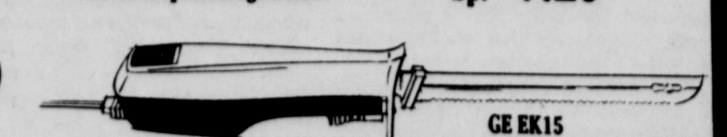
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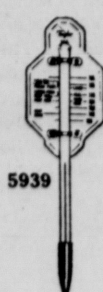


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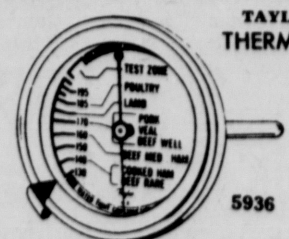


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Numerous Arrests in Kingston

KINGSTON — A 73-year-old Kingston man was arrested Monday on charges of third degree assault on complaint of a woman resident of the city.

Eldred G. Moore, whose address is listed with police as 19 Liberty St., was held on \$500 bail pending a court appearance today.

Anthony DiPaola, 32, who was arrested Sunday by Kingston City Police and charged with sexual abuse of two young boys, sodomy and endangering

the welfare of children, is not a tenant of Hillcrest Gardens in Kingston, as previously stated.

Hillcrest apartment managers said they did not rent quarters to DiPaola, but said that he was staying there with friends.

Police had listed DiPaola's address as Hillcrest Gardens. City Police also arrested Peter Bell, 16, of Lake Katrine and charged him with possession of marijuana in the seventh degree. He was committed to jail, pending a court appearance today.

A shoplifting arrest at Britt's Department Store was reported by Kingston Police who said security personnel apprehended Mae Sickler, 76, of Wiltwick Gardens Monday. She was released in the custody of her brother.

•POLICE

(Continued from page 1)

ment, including claims for alleged assault and battery, harassment and brutality.

Three of the claims stem from a confrontation last year between state university students and police.

The police insurance cost the vil-

lage and town \$1,443 a year, according to Yeaple. He said he did not know what the cost of the extension would be.

•INSURANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, he said, "I personally hope the legislature will defeat the Quick resolution . . . Insurance com-

panies are canceling policies all over the place."

The county now appropriates all \$500,000 of its coverage to one firm, Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis. Spokesmen for that firm and other agents have said that they are willing to submit competitive proposals but that the procedure has been difficult in the past because few agents will handle such a voluminous business.

Obituaries

Joseph Laumer Dies; Father of Former Mayor

SAUGERTIES— Joseph Laumer, 75, of 149 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, father of former Saugerties Mayor Erika Hinchey, wife of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital.

Born in Germany, Mr. Laumer had resided in Saugerties for approximately 30 years. He owned and operated the Mountain Trail Inn in Saugerties for more than 20 years, before which he owned the hunting lodge in Saugerties.

Mr. Laumer was a member of the Saugerties Landowner's and Sportsman's Association and the Saugerties Fire Department.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter Erika, are his widow, the former Johanna Brauer, at home; a daughter, Jean, wife of George Haun of Saugerties; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, on Wednesday at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Theodore Warren, pastor of the Atone-ment Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Eistrat

Jonas Eistrat, 86, Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, died suddenly at his home Monday. He was a retired painter and a resident of Saugerties for many years. Mr. Eistrat is survived by his widow, Lesa Eistrat and a brother, Joseph Eistrat. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

Wolven

Agnes M. Wolven, 68, Old King's Highway, Saugerties, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital. A native of Saugerties, she was a member of the Quarryville Methodist Church and the United Methodist Ladies Society. She was the widow of the late Albert Wolven. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Becker of Blue Mountain and Mrs. Hazel Wolven of Saxton; a brother, Irving Dederick of Saugerties; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

SEYLER—suddenly April 4, at Woburn, Mass. Mrs. Victoria R. Seyler of Glasco, wife of George, mother of Mrs. Paul (Deborah) Williamson, Mrs. Karl (Tonita) Letzette, Mrs. John (Victoria) Kosiba, Mrs. Robert (Josephine) Petersen, sister of Victor, Joseph and Anthony Konopka, Mrs. Mary DiMuccio and Miss Agnes Konopka; also surviving are 10 grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John & Lafayette Sts., Thursday at 9:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Interment Mt. View Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

WOLVEN — Agnes M. Saugerties, N.Y., April 3, 1977. Wife of the late Albert, sister of Mrs. Beatrice Becker, Hazel Wolven and Irving Dederick, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Sts., Saugerties where the family will receive friends Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Katsbaan Cemetery.

Coddington

Viola Coddington, 93, of Accord, died Friday in Ft. Myers, Fla., following a long illness. Mrs. Coddington was born March 30, 1884, a daughter of the late Cyrenus and Mary Rider Smith, and was married to Lester Coddington, who died in 1965. She was a member of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge. Surviving are a son, Francis Coddington of Cape Coral, Fla., two granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Grave-side services were scheduled to be held today at the Accord Rural Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Tonsing

Jason C. Tonsing, infant son of Lynn and Carolyn Mooney Tonsing of Saugerties, died at Albany Medical Center Friday. Graveside services were held Monday with the Rev. Edward Farrelly, pastor of St. Mary of the Snow Catholic Church, Saugerties, officiating. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Michael and Gregory Tonsing; his paternal grandparents, William and Elizabeth Tonsing; and his maternal grandparents, John and Kathryn Mooney. Arrangements are under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties.

Carter

Mrs. Anna M. Carter, 100, of 6805 Melrose Drive, McLean, Va., formerly of Kingston, died Sunday from complications following a fall in her home on Jan. 30. Mrs. Carter was the widow of well-known Kingston dentist Charles D. Carter, and had lived at 281 West Chestnut St. for 59 years before moving to McLean in 1970. She had been a member of the former Rondout Presbyterian Church and was active in the women's organizations of the church. She had also been a member of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving are a daughter, Genevieve, wife of Dr. Robert B. Watson of McLean, Va.; a son, Douglas Carter of Portsmouth, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Sisson of Ft. Myers, Fla.; six grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at McClellan's Funeral Home, Salem, Va., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at a later date in Salem.

Funeral Notices

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Anthony Mazzeo, Sr., who passed away April 5, 1974.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned,
Heart of our hearts, we miss you so.

Loving Wife,
Son, Daughter
& Grandchildren

MEMORIAM
In memory of Vincent Magiore, Sr., who passed away 17 years ago, April 5, 1960.
God took him home, it was His will.
But in our hearts we love him still.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Wife
& Children

*** Fires in Area

Malden Fire Department extinguished a fire in an unoccupied house on Main Street early this morning.

They arrived on the scene about 12:40 a.m. and remained for about a half hour, according to Ulster County Fire Control.

Red Hook Fire Department reports that 75 per cent of a house damaged in a fire Monday afternoon on Route 9G.

The occupants of the Jay Chapman house escaped uninjured but area fire companies were called into to help because the house sits back considerably from the road, and getting water to it was a problem, state police said.

Cause of the fire and the amount of monetary loss was undetermined at the time.

Seyler

Mrs. Victoria R. Seyler, 63, of Glasco, died suddenly Monday in Woburn, Mass. She was born Sept. 7, 1913 in Cementon, the daughter of the late Peter and Victoria Kuncies Konopka. Surviving are her husband, George Seyler; four daughters: Deborah, wife of Paul Williamson; Tonita, wife of Karl Letzette; Victoria, wife of John Kosiba; Josephine, wife of Robert Petersen; three brothers: Victor, Joseph and Anthony Konopka; two sisters: Mrs. Mary DiMuccio and Miss Agnes Konopka; 10 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held from Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

•SST

(Continued from page 1)

the Executive Mansion Sunday and admitted his earlier characterization of the protesters was "partly a rash judgement" on his part.

Landowners and others have protested the start of construction of the line, which will eventually carry 765 kilovolts, between the Canadian border and Marcy, near Utica.

Carey said he supported "the right of people to lawful, peaceful protest."

•PROTEST

(Continued from page 1)

The apartments, built in 1971, are

Patricia Thomas Declares

KINGSTON — Patricia A. Thomas of 13 Denver Road, a Kingston native and mother of two elementary school children, today announced her candidacy for the Kingston Board of Education.

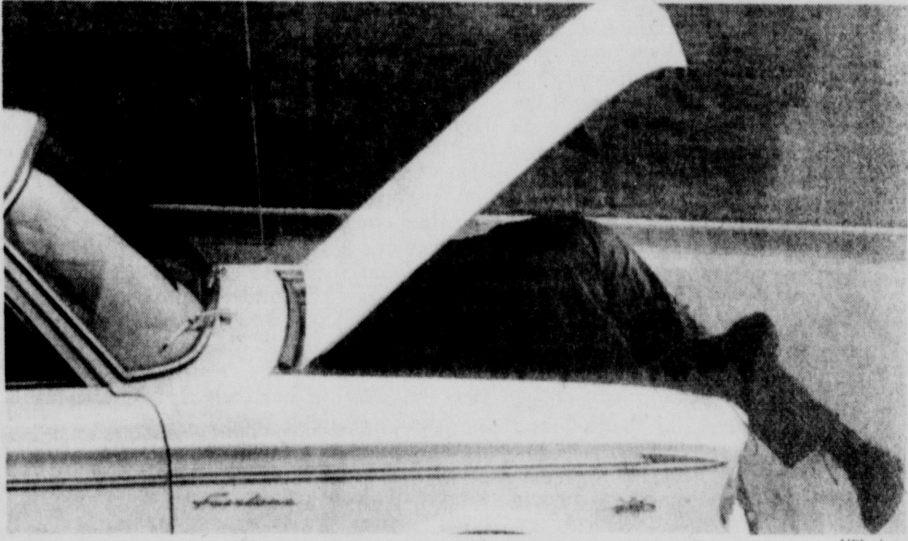
Citing an "active interest" in the school board and attendance of all meetings in the past 1½ years, Mrs. Thomas said she is "familiar with the workings of the board, and feel(s) qualified to meet the needs of the district."

"I feel it would be extremely beneficial to all in the district to have a new openness between community and school board. The Kingston School District has an excellent reputation for accomplishment," she said.

"More meetings should be open to the public, and better communication be established between the board and community, thus stimulating greater interest on the part of the public, resulting in increased input to the board itself."

Mrs. Thomas said she has "discussed these ideas with members of the board and administration in the past, and will strive to put this into effect."

Two school board seats will be up for election May 3, one seat for a three-year term and the other for a four-year term.



Landlocked Jaws?

Now that we've gotten "Jaws" and man-eating sharks out of our hair, it looks like Seatlites now have to contend with man-eating automobiles roaming the streets at will. Well, take heart — what looks like a man-munching coupe is really Mike Byram of the Seattle suburb of Kirkland working on putting a new transmission in his car.

Agency Looking Long-Range

STONE RIDGE — Under pressure from higher-ups to draw a plan for obstetrics consolidation in two months, the county's Health Systems Agency sub-area council Monday night decided it couldn't ignore the long-range aspect of county health planning.

Dr. Fred Horowitz, an Ellenville physician, was named chairman of a five-member subcommittee to meet with the county's three hospitals — Kingston, Benedictine and Ellenville — to discuss a five-year plan for cooperative medical efforts among them.

While the subcommittee's efforts may not solve the obstetrics consolidation problem, Anthony R. Triulzi, sub-area

council chairman, said the long-range planning mechanism could only help the local council in the eyes of HSA regional and state authorities.

"We've said all along that, rather than look at two services (obstetrics and

pediatrics) in isolation, we'd try to develop a comprehensive health systems plan for Ulster County," Triulzi said.

The long-range planning subcommittee will report to the sub-area council at its next meeting April 18 at UCCC.

The Daily Freeman

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Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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BEDS COMMUNES

Bernie Singer Says . . .

Things About Tires And Things.

Wheel balancing is another very important factor in tire wear. A condition is extremely critical toward maximum wear as tire mileage is reduced by as much as 50% or more if balance, in addition to being the source of annoying car vibration and bounce.

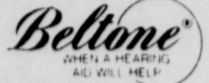
We have the latest, most modern Nortron wheel balancer which is a digital, computerized print out machine that can balance your tire to 1/10th of an ounce. This is about the best machine on the market today and can solve most vibration problems or locate the reasons for any troubles.

If you're having some "shake, rattle or roll" from your wheels, chances are that we can correct your situation and enable you to get a smooth, comfortable ride.

Now for more of my views on government. As I said before, that's one thing we have too much of.

Some time ago I wrote our elected officials and recommended that they pass no legislation for a period of one year. We have too many regulatory laws on the books now. I suggested that they spend their time studying the bad laws now harassing people with an idea toward having them eliminated. If you agree, let the officials know how you feel.

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Freeman Readers Write

Garbage Plan Dismays Student

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my extreme dismay and disappointment in Mayor Koenig's decision to use Community Development funds to build a garbage transfer station. I am equally dismayed that he did not inform the Community Development Advisory Committee of his plan until after the city filed the application.

There is some question as to whether the law and regulations as to whether this activity, construction of a garbage transfer station, may even be eligible. Originally, solid waste disposal facilities, which a garbage transfer station would seem to come under, were only eligible if they were located in or serve areas in which other activities included in the community development program were to be carried out.

Recent proposed amendments would seem to allow these types of facilities to have city-wide benefit. I do not know if these amendments have become finalized yet.

An applicant, however, must certify in its application that its program has been developed so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which will benefit low or moderate income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight.

In order to show compliance with these requirements, applicants are required to submit census maps identifying the tracts in which proposed activities are to be performed. HUD has in the past often given approval to activities which would have city-wide benefit although to do so would be contrary to the objectives of the Act and would mean an applicant was not giving maximum priority to the needs of low and moderate income people. Unless one has an applicant's application in hand and has the actual act and regulations alongside the application, one cannot come to any definitive conclusion about this project.

It is unclear from the Freeman story of March 28 whether the garbage transfer station application was specified in the application and whether this was the city's original application or an amended one. Up to 10 per cent of the estimated costs anticipated during any program year may be "designated for unspecified local option activities."

In addition, an applicant that revises its community development program so that less than 10 per cent of the community development program budget is affected, (excluding unspecified lo-

cal option activities), need not submit an amended application.

There may also have been a violation of the citizen participation requirements. The act gives no veto powers to citizen participants in CD planning. Basically, city officials are required to solicit citizen input but are not required to follow it. However, an applicant must certify that prior to submission of its application, it has informed the citizens of the amount of funds involved and the proposed activities and has obtained their views and participation.

With regards to this project, this does not seem to have been done. Although, the letter of the law may not have been violated depending on one's interpretation of these requirements, the spirit was in this case.

Unfortunately, the grievance procedures for citizens do not provide much of a remedy. Citizen complaints may be sent to HUD in Washington but they are then referred to the area offices, and the area offices send them on to the local elected officials. This means, of course, that the complaints have been returned to the very persons who made the decisions to which the citizens objected!

A community development application may be amended and reconsidered. I would hope Mayor Koenig would reconsider his decision to divert the funds. Certainly, the mayor and other officials must carry out their duties and responsibilities in the best way they feel possible, but there seems no point to having people follow procedures and participate in the process if their opinions and recommendations will not be followed to the greatest extent possible.

At the very least, the mayor should have disclosed his plan before the application was sent in, and he and other city officials involved should have been made to justify his decision to divert the funds. Community development planning should be as much as possible a joint venture among elected city officials, elected city legislators and citizens and not always a result of "executive options" being carried out. This situation certainly demonstrates some of the inadequacies of the Act especially with regards to its citizen participation provisions.

JACQUELINE OLIVET
3rd Year Student at
Columbus School of Law
Washington, D.C.

Students Try to Save Salenger

Dear Editor:

There are just a few days left to save Mr. H. Kenneth Salenger's job. Does anyone care???? YES!

The students and faculty of New Paltz High School do care and are determined to work together to persuade at least one School Board member to change his or her "No" vote to "Yes."

In one day the following action was taken: a student meeting to discuss the situation was held; a petition in favor of Mr. Salenger accumulated over 500 student signatures; posters were hung throughout the High School; teachers spoke of leaving their jobs if Mr. Salenger was denied tenure; and over 30 letters were written to the five school board members who voted to deny Mr. Salenger tenure.

The students and teachers are working together to help those five board members realize what a fantastic job Mr. Salenger has done at

the high school. The adjective "apathetic" can no longer be applied to the general student body, for the reality of losing their principal has hit home, and students are becoming involved in the persuasion campaign.

This issue provides an opportunity for students to become involved in the governmental process concerning an issue that directly affects them, a learning experience far surpassing classroom lectures. And they are rising to the occasion by being concerned young adults and getting involved. As our poster says: "H. K. All the Way!"

DIANA TAYLOR
Vice-President,
Student Council
ALFRED E. SNIDER
Secretary, Student
Council
Paul Meltzer
President, S.G.A.

Deliver Us from Adulteration

Dear Editor:

I have the following prayer:
Our Father who art in heaven, creator of heaven and earth and all therein, hallowed be thy name. Give us this day our daily bread and other unadulterated foods, and forgive us our stupidity and inaction in those matters vitally concerning our rights to a healthy existence with fresh, clean air, pure water and future generations;

Deliver us from evil, and especially the evil of those who would steal from us by unconscionably imposing high prices for the necessities of life including heat, light, oil, gas, food, transportation, taxes, hospital, medical care, insurance and the like;

Please Dear Father, send us a Solomon to help us deal with those in high places who would force upon us nuclear energy when they know they cannot guarantee its safety (even insurance companies will not insure us from any nuclear catastrophe), and the larger problems of nuclear waste disposal and open invitation to terrorists to steal its by-product plutonium in order to blackmail your people;

Dear Father please help us to

speak out on all matters concerning what is just and proper; teach us and our children to love and respect others and their property; teach us it is sinful to lie, steal and cheat; teach our children to be honest, to keep their bodies and minds free of drugs and harmful substances, and to cherish their elders; teach us parents to be good examples for our children; and touch the hearts and consciences of our elected and appointed officials that they will govern according to Thy Will and your people's and not their own;

And most of all, Father, protect us from those who, for greed and profit, would maim us and all future generations by causing radioactive and chemical pollution of the earth you so perfectly created and so generously bequeathed to us and our heirs;

Please dear Father help us to turn from our selfish and sinful ways to that those who come after us will once again live according to your Will.

Thank you,
MARIE H. CHURCH
Boiceville

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On the Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Kremlin Breakdown

Concerning the breakdown in the talks between Brezhnev and Cyrus Vance, a few observations:

1. The widespread assumption that Brezhnev is "testing" Mr. Carter is plausible. They point to the meeting in Vienna between President Kennedy and Khrushchev, after which came the Berlin Wall. There is also the shooting down of the American plane in the straits of Korea by North Koreans in January, 1969. On that occasion the Cabinet convened — it was very nearly the first meeting of the Cabinet. It was divided on the question whether to answer fire with fire. Because of that division Mr. Nixon decided, however reluctantly, to let the incident pass. Conceivably, he paid for it by the loss of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Carter's orchestration of his firmness can be done at several levels. At the rhetorical level, he can of course catechize — and he is very good at this sort of thing. He can talk about Soviet obligations to human kind, and whatever else they tell jokes about at Kremlin parties. At another level, he can proceed with the development of the cruise missile, of the B-1 bomber, of the Trident III, and of the MX mobile missile — or any combination of these. But conceivably he would have a hard time with Congress, where the doves are crowded these days, and he would have to fear from critics at large the charge that he is catapulting us into a new arms race.

We should of course proceed to develop weapons systems as capable as those the Russians are working on, and certainly the cruise missile deserves priority, especially for so long as the Russians insist that their Backfire bomber does not have an intercontinental range. You would think that this question would be easily settled by permitting, say, a bonded Swiss pilot to fill one of them up in Moscow and head toward Omaha, Nebraska, and note down where he ran out of gas. Several weeks ago I cracked an important Soviet code, and released the results. Thus far the Russians have not detected this western penetration, because Gromyko, at his press conference after the breakdown, did it again. "As is known, the Backfire bomber is not a strategic weapon, unlike cruise missiles." In Soviet terminology, "As is known," or its more frequent variant, "As is well known," always introduces a lie. We now know officially that the Backfire bomber is in fact a strategic weapon.

2. The best means of answering the Soviet Union in a non-bellacose, non-inflammatory way is quite simply by the use of our economic weapon. It is estimated that the Soviet Union is riding on 40 billion dollars' worth of credit from the West. We are forever shipping them wheat with which to subsidize Marxist agriculture. A hard policy of economic pressure would do us the most good.

And 3, we must not proceed with quite the patience enjoined upon us by Mr. Carter. The Soviet Union is preparing for something, conceivably something devastating. Lord Chalfont, the British labor military analyst, writes the following after a recent trip to Berlin:

"If one examines a little more closely the East German frontier guards who patrol the wall, it becomes clear that they constitute something substantially more than a prison service. They are equipped with tanks, artillery, heavy machine guns, and other

modern mobile weapons — rather more, one would think than they need to deal with the occasional dissident citizen, making a terrified dash to the west.

"It may be, of course, that they are also there for purposes of military defense. Someone in the Kremlin may really believe that the allied soldiers in West Berlin are going to burst irresistibly out of their barracks and annihilate the hundred thousand Russian and East German troops who surround the city. Well, if that is really the case, there is something else which needs to be explained.

"What is the reason for that strange concentration of East German troops at Glienicke, a point on the Berlin Wall opposite one of the principal allied air fields? If they are defensive in purpose, why do they need the latest bridging equipment? The only water obstacle is in front of them, in West Berlin.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Decisions, Decisions!

WASHINGTON — When President Carter was running for office he criticized Henry Kissinger's policy of closed-door diplomacy, and he vowed that, if elected, he would keep the American people informed on everything the government decides when it comes to foreign policy, including our "options, commitments, progress and even failures."

It sounded great at the time, but now that it is being put into practice it's getting the American people rather unimpressed.

Markay, with whom I was having lunch, was drinking rather heavily and I asked him what was bothering him. "I don't know what to do now that the SALT talks are in such disarray," he said.

"I don't see why that has you upset," I told him. "After all, you're in the handbag business."

"Yeah, but Carter wants every one of us to get involved in foreign policy. He does not want any more secret diplomacy. He says every American should know what's going on."

"So?"

"What do I say to Gromyko now?" "I don't think the President expects you to answer Gromyko personally. All Mr. Carter wants to know from you is what HE should say to Gromyko."

"I'm telling you it's too much for

me. I used to only have to worry if Gimbels or J. C. Penney was going to buy handbags. Now I have to worry if we can afford to give up the Cruise missile without the Soviets giving up the Backfire bomber. I'm in leather, not disarmament."

"I know it's tough for you, but Mr. Carter does not want to make any foreign policy decisions without informing the American public. If he has to make a large expenditure for arms he wants you to be in on it."

"That's just great," said Markay. "I'm supposed to decide whether we build nuclear aircraft carriers or B-1 bombers. I don't even know what kind of buckle to put on my fall line of evening bags. How the hell am I supposed to decide what new weapons the country needs?"

"You'll have to read up on it. For too long we've been operating in the dark. If the American people are not brought into the decision-making process of government, mistakes could be made which we'll all have to pay for."

"Look, we give the President, the secretary of state and Congress very good salaries. I don't ask them what I should do about putting a shoulder strap on a handbag for Macy's. Why should they bug me about what we should do with Zaire?"

"I'll tell you something," he con-

tinued, "I liked the way Kissinger operated — in the dark, with no one knowing what he was up to. When the Middle East was falling apart it was Kissinger's problem. He only gave us the good news. The bad news he kept to himself. Under Kissinger I could devote all my energies to my business. With Carter and Vance I have to spend half the day figuring out what I want to do about Castro."

"But President Carter believes the American people should know the bad news as well as the good news. After all, under our system it is the people who must finally decide what has to be done."

"I don't want my brother-in-law in the field of foreign policy. If it was up to him we'd MIRV Moscow tomorrow," Markay said. "He almost lost the Neiman-Marcus handbag account for us when he said Texas was cheating on its gas reserves."

"Nevertheless," I said, "President Carter will not proceed with SALT until he knows what you want, what I want and what your brother-in-law wants him to do. We've got until May to come up with some good ideas."

"Okay, but if I work on SALT, Carter and Vance better come up with some new designs for our straw tote bags or we're not going to make our payroll this summer."

Jack Anderson

Unmet Energy Crisis May Mean Revolt

WASHINGTON — A startling, secret document circulating inside the Carter administration warns tersely that "social upheaval and revolution" may destroy the United States by the year 2000 unless the nation takes drastic steps to solve the energy crisis.

The study is not the work of fuzzy-faced radicals; it was conducted by a brilliant group of scientist-philosophers headed by Dow Chemical's Jerry Decker and General Electric's Dutch-born Dr. Willem Vedder.

The eight-page document bursts the prevailing energy bubbles with sharp impartiality. "A fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes," it declares, "are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye."

It is downright foolhardy, the report suggests, for Americans to count on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind ... that will solve our energy problem," states the report.

Americans must make up their minds, the study stresses, that they will have to change their way of life and pay enormously higher taxes to develop new energy sources.

Billions must be poured immediately into the mining, transportation and conversion of coal. There has been a lot of loose talk about the nation's four trillion tons of coal, the report observes. "Yet only 6 per cent is economically recoverable, and there is now no way to transport it. To produce electricity from a billion tons of coal, according to the study, would cost a staggering \$310 billion.

Huge additional sums must be spent to develop gases, electricity, nuclear power, solar energy and other energy forms. "Unless we do all of these things simultaneously," warns the secret study, "there is the very real possibility of this country slipping into an unimaginable catastrophe, with social upheaval and revolution not excluded."

The search for new energy, adds the report, must be accompanied by strict conservation of old energy. The report scoffs at the turning-off-the-lights school of conservation, pointing out that a complete blackout of residential lights would save only 3 per cent of the energy consumed in American homes.

The Swedes get along on two-thirds the energy that Americans consume yet maintain equal living standards. Their secret: "They use more efficient automobiles, use more mass transit, live in better-insulated homes ... and use more efficient industrial processes," states the study.

Yet the Swedish solution won't be enough to save the United States from an energy catastrophe. By the end of the century, the study warns, the American taxpayers may have to spend half a trillion dollars to remodel their homes and factories — if the United States is to survive the energy squeeze.

The report suggests that the energy crisis is a far greater threat to the nation than the environmental problem. Therefore, the report calls for nuclear plant construction, including the controversial breeder reactor. "For the U.S. to survive, it needs all the help it can get."

Unfortunately, these warnings have not stirred the Energy Research and Development Administration, which is supposed to solve the nation's energy needs. Four confidential documents from ERDA's files reflect a business-as-usual mood inside the sprawling agency.

One is a secret, inch-thick draft of the third annual "National Plan for Energy Research, Development and Demonstration." Its findings, though not dissimilar from those of the Decker-Vedder group, are couched in soothing language.

While the group's study warns of possible revolution, the secret ERDA document suggests gently that the energy transformation "can be accomplished because this nation is blessed with abundant energy resources."

WASHINGTON WHIRL — The peanut farmer in the White House has described peanuts as one of the most nutritious natural foods. But the Food and Drug Administration has evidence that some peanut products contain a cancer-causing poison. The poison, called aflatoxin, grows on peanuts if they're not properly dried and stored after harvesting. Although most manufacturers can prevent it, the food and drug regulators admit that 3 per cent of all peanut products and up to 11 per cent of some peanut butter are contaminated with aflatoxin. "The potential hazard to the public health is obvious," Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., complained in a private letter to the FDA. But he was told an outright ban on peanut products would be "unrealistic."

Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza has sounded out the White House through intermediaries about a private visit with President Carter. Somoza is anxious to save his U.S. aid, which could be jeopardized by his repression of human rights.

Senators Angry over Pet Project 'Hit List'

Tax Rebate Plan Dammed Up in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's cherished \$50 tax rebate plan may be held hostage for at least some of the water projects he wants to eliminate.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Monday Carter will have to assure some senators their pet projects will not be axed if he is to save his rebate from defeat.

Byrd indicated that congressional anger over the administration's "hit list" of dams and other water projects was chiefly responsible for the rebate's lack of support in the Senate.

Asked how much support it currently has among Democrats, Byrd told UPI, "Right now it's pretty tight."

"The water projects are definitely a factor," Byrd said upon emerging from a closed door strategy meeting of key Senate Democrats. "If it were not for them, the votes would be there today."

When asked what strategy Democratic leaders are urging the White House to pursue to save the rebate, Byrd said, "Some of the senators are going to have to receive some assurances on the water projects before they will vote for

the tax rebate."

Meeting with Byrd were Sens. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader.

Long, who will manage the tax bill's floor debate, said last week Carter will have to lobby personally for the rebate if he is to save it from defeat.

"They are going to have to call in the top man if they are going to win this fight," Long said.

Republicans are united behind their own alternative proposal for an across-the-board permanent tax cut, which they plan to offer as an

amendment when debate on the measure begins April 18, following the forthcoming Easter recess.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace led a contingent of southern governors to Washington Monday to lobby against elimination of the \$1.8 billion Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

The 253-mile water project,

dedicated by Richard Nixon in 1971 and designed to connect the Tennessee River with the Gulf of Mexico, is on Carter's list of projects for possible elimination.

Governors of four of the five states affected by the project — Tennessee's Ray Blanton, Kentucky's Julian Carroll, Mississippi's Cliff Finch and

Wallace — got a favorable reception from members of the public works subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida did not make the trip.

Promises Military Aid

Castro Visits Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro is making a surprise visit to Moscow to compare notes with the Kremlin leadership on his month-long tour of Africa.

Just three hours after Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny returned from his own 13-day visit to southern Africa, the Cuban leader was met by the top Soviet leaders at the airport.

Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev embraced him and exchanged kisses. Podgorny, Premier Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were also present for his arrival.

Castro's stopover in Moscow was given no advance publicity, a highly unusual departure from past practice, even though the trip was described as unofficial. Some diplomats concluded the visit might have been hastily arranged.

The Cuban leader was expected to focus on three areas in his talks:

— Angola. Castro promised

unlimited military assistance to the country's Marxist leadership, which used Soviet arms and Cuban troops to win its civil war last year.

— Southern Africa. Of particular concern are relations with Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania, three of the "front line" states in black Africa's confrontation with Rhodesia.

— Relations between Ethiopia and Somalia. Both Podgorny and Castro visited Somalia and the Cuban went to Ethiopia. The two countries

are governed by leftist regimes that the Soviets are courting, but they are split by squabbles.

The trip by Podgorny was the first by a Soviet leader to the southern Africa region, and dramatizes the Kremlin's concern for good relations with the developing African countries.

Moscow clearly hopes to depict the United States as the agent of imperialism and to associate Washington's name with white governments in Rhodesia and South Africa.

One Possible Turns Up, IRS 'Interested'

Hughes Made Reference to Several Wills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Hughes died a year ago today on a flight from Acapulco to Houston, ending a life wrapped in legend and beginning a struggle for his fortune that is still in its early stages.

Just how much is at stake is among the disputes.

Hughes-watchers had estimated his fortune at \$2.5 billion, but an accounting turned over to a probate court in Las Vegas, Nev., last month placed it at a comparatively picayune \$168 million, even tallying his goods down to the last cufflink and pocket change.

Former Hughes associates and Texas tax officials scoffed at the \$168 million as ludicrous. They noted Hughes reportedly made \$800 million on two deals alone — selling Trans World Airlines and the Hughes Tool Co. oil tool division — in the past 10 years.

The valuation may wind up in court and the Internal Revenue Service has yet to be

heard from, though it is reported, to no one's surprise, to be "interested."

The estate is already before the courts — plural — and will probably be involved in legal actions for years to come. One issue that must be resolved sooner or later is just which court has jurisdiction.

Texas is making a determined effort to put it before a judge in Hughes' home town of Houston, arguing that how long and far he may have wandered, deep down Hughes was still a Texan who left his heart in Houston.

A similar move in Los Angeles, where Hughes lived for decades, is hanging fire while a Nevada judge is at work in Las Vegas.

The sole agreement by all possible claimants to the fortune is that the Las Vegas court should retain control because that was Hughes' last long-time U.S. address.

And also because there is no inheritance tax in Nevada,

while California or Texas would skim millions off the top.

The Las Vegas judge is unraveling the strange story of the "Mormon Will," the only survivor of an outpouring of phony testaments that followed Hughes' death, trying to determine whether it is genuine or one of the biggest attempted swindles ever, a posthumous plot in the footsteps of Clifford Irving.

Part of the legal knot is that Hughes did indeed write a will, several of them over the years. He talked about them to associates and mentioned them in memos, and searchers have found references in other papers, unsigned copies, codicils to lost documents and other clues.

But a temporary administrator told a Los Angeles judge last month that he and the Summa Corp., whose top executives run the Hughes empire in stewardship for the eventual heirs, could find no

trace of any will. He said the search covered everything from the safe in a house once owned by a now dead Hughes

lawyer to corporate files to safety deposit boxes in five nations and — unexplained — a monastery in New York.

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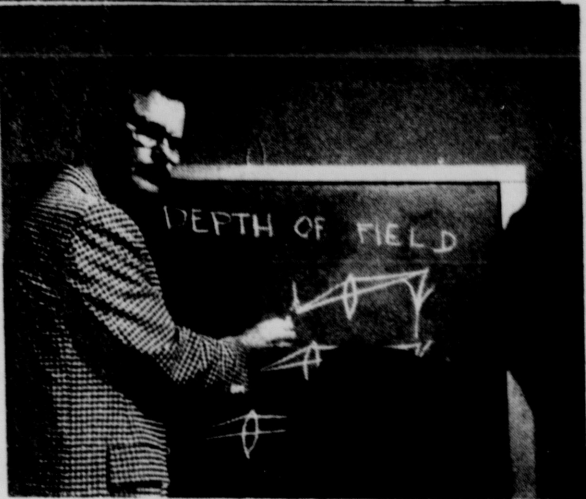
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BRITTS will close Easter Sunday, April 10th
Open each Sunday thereafter 12 to 5 p.m.



Photography by David

David L. Fletcher, a studio owner in Kingston for 22 years, will be the instructor for the Beginners' Course in Photography, starting April 6 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Field trips, lectures and demonstrations will be the format for a six-week series meeting Wednesday mornings. Emphasis will be placed on techniques, and an opportunity will be given for students to show photographic results for discussion and critique. Persons interested should contact the YWCA immediately to be assured of a place in the class.

Work by Alice Painter Is Now on Display

RHINEBECK—Explorations in Fiber, three dimensional macrame and rugger by Alice Painter, is on exhibit through April 13 at Earthworks Gallery, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck.

Mendelssohn Plays to Full House Both Nights

By O. Lincoln Igou

The Mendelssohn Club Bicentennial Choir concluded a two-year celebration of our national and state bicentennials with a concert last Friday and Saturday evenings at the M. Clifford Miller School. In view of their approaching 75th anniversary in 1978, Mendelssohn Club probably will revert now to its long-time format as a male choral group.

Playing both evenings to a full house, area music lovers were treated to a varied program of old and new favorites, ranging from Handel and Haydn to Leonard Bernstein and Bob Dylan. The Yale Whiffenpoofs of 1977 added another dimension to the entertainment. Four vocal soloists, a mixed quartet, a flutist, and the seven-member brass ensemble from Kingston

High School were also involved. The most unusual feature of the program, however, lay in the sharing by Director Anthony Hummel of his director's podium with six guest conductors. Unfortunately, space does not permit the listing of the names of these, or of all the soloists. One wonders how much pressure there might have been for at least one representative on the distaff side.

The use of active area choral directors in a state Bicentennial celebration was a commendable and even astute move, but it also did much to define the character of the program. Instead of an evening of choral music unified by the musical concepts of one person, this took on more of the nature of a festival of massed groups, where each involved director leads one or two selections.

Quite properly, "Andy" Hummel, the club's own director, was in charge for both the opening and closing groups, as well as for a Brahms number midway through the program. Apparently Hummel must

have prepared almost all of the rest of the music too, hopefully and presumably with some early consultation with the six participating guests as to the broad, basic interpretative concepts of each, and spots to be given particular attention. In view of the extraordinarily limited amount of time allowed each director, their results were almost as much a tribute to the ability of the choir as to the directors' skill.

The choir's performance demonstrated several aspects of the positive musical accomplishments resulting from the two years of working together. A number of "a cappella" works were sung very effectively, especially coming from a group of more than 150 voices. Indeed, "Beautiful Saviour," "Were You There," and "Listen to the Lambs," all long-time favorites, were among the very best of the evening. The last two named were presented with outstanding sensitivity.

Minimal problems were encountered all evening not only with pitch, but also in mass

tonal quality free of distracting soloistic voices, attacks and releases, diction (except for final consonants), and dynamics. There was, however, a strange lack in most of the forte sections, so that neither the Haydn nor Handel, for example, ever achieved the brilliance and lustre that one would have expected. Yet much more disturbing was the frequency with which phrases of the verbal text were interrupted when the musical lines provided no justification for these breaks; especially when one had at his disposal a group large enough to sustain the line by individuals breathing at different points within the phrase, an elementary choral practice effectively utilized even by the small Yale group.

One other flaw to which even the Whiffenpoofs fell victim at times, was a tendency to luxuriate in the total mass sound without regard to the melodic voice, even in familiar compositions. Male choral groups from barbershop quartets on seem to be the most frequent offenders, but the Bicentennial Choir also fell into the trap time after time.

The Whiffenpoofs are an almost legendary group who provided two extended sets of their own arrangement of familiar and unfamiliar songs, introduced by their traditional opening: "a song in the Czech language, but in Swedish at the end." Almost all of the 11 Yale students, ranging from a Russian bass type to a near counter-tenor, sang solo pas-

sages at one time or another. Apart from their disciplined musical ensemble, they were an outgoing, fun-loving group who further enlivened their performance with considerable stage horseplay.

The final group, strengthened by the well-balanced Kingston High School Brass Ensemble, the Whiffenpoofs, the guest directors, and the highly supportive piano accompanist, provided a very effective conclusion to an over-long program, despite a few of the problems cited above. Once more, an "a cappella" section of "God Bless America" was sung outstandingly well.

It goes without saying that both the Mendelssohn Club, as a men's group, and its Bicentennial Choir now have and have had a great deal going for them, and not just the adoration of enthusiastic family and friends. In organizations like these are to be found the life blood of the art of music's survival, namely the active involvement in making music by endless non-professional performing groups here, and across the state, nation, and globe. They bring to unfold multitudes and to themselves a fuller, richer contact with a beauty of life in presentations which, if not the epitome of perfection, need offer few apologies. Without the impact of groups such as these, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic would soon disappear from the professional stage and from the lives of us all.

DEAR ABBY

Wife Tells 'Other Woman' 'Other Side' of Husband

DEAR ABBY: After two years, upon learning that my husband would not leave his family, the "other woman" broke it off, even though they were sure they were meant for each other.

I want her to know the other side of my husband, so she won't sit home eating her heart out.

The man she knows is charming and immaculately groomed. He's well-liked at the office, where he jokes with people although he's basically quiet. He's very romantic and understanding. He writes poetry and talks of things that might have been.

She'd never believe the other side of this smooth talker. He has no friends outside the office. The neighbors don't even know his first name. His model home is falling apart for lack of repairs. Although he is always well-dressed, his children don't even have a pair of decent shoes, and the bills keep mounting up. He never

laughs or talks at home. He rarely plays with his children. He never picks up after himself or helps in any way.

He parks in front of the TV night after night and all weekend, just waiting to go back to work where he can escape from reality, turn on his charm, and live in that other world.

I am sure the other woman would never believe this of her Prince Charming. Well, in a few years, when the kids are grown, I'll be glad to let her find out for herself.—JUST HIS WIFE

DEAR JUST: To some men, a wife, children and home are status symbols that are left neglected on the shelf to gather dust like a tarnished bowling trophy. The breed is not uncommon—in either sex.

DEAR ABBY: Our children, 4 and 6, wreck everything they own. When I buy toys I make sure they are meant for children of their age group and are not hard for them to play with.

They're sweet children but so destructive! Any advice on how to deal with this problem?—DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Consistent discipline, involving both rewards and punishment for good or bad conduct, plus a clear explanation of what is expected of them is the only winning formula I know.

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old son is being married for the second time. After one year of marriage, his first wife left him and took all their wedding presents.

His new fiancée has never been married before and she's having a big church wedding, which she is entitled to. However, my son's first wedding was also in church, and all our friends and relatives attended and gave lovely presents.

At first I didn't want to invite anyone to the second wedding, but so many have expressed a desire to attend

that I decided to invite some close friends and relatives.

I don't want those who gave my son one wedding gift to give him another, so should I enclose a card with the invitation saying, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE"? Should I call them personally and tell them? Or should I ignore the fact that they already gave?

I want to be fair to friends, relatives and to my son's lovely bride. Please help me.—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Let those who are attending your son's second wedding do as they wish about a gift. To request no gifts would be unfair to the bride.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Talk of the Town

Egg Hunt with Awards

ACCORD—Town of Rochester Youth Commission will hold its Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 9, at Town Hall in Accord from 1 to 3 p.m. The hunt is open to all children up to the age of 12. Eight prizes will be awarded: most eggs found by a boy, up to six years of age; by a boy six to 12; most eggs found by a girl, up to six years; most eggs found by a girl, six to 12; least eggs found by a boy, up to six; by a boy, six to 12; least eggs found by a girl, up to six; and by a girl six to 12.

Bowling Party Planned

KINGSTON—Following the business meeting for Sons of Norway Lodge 432 at the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St., Saturday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., members will proceed to Ferraro's Bowling Alley for bowling and pizza.

Rummage Sale Dates Set

KINGSTON—Women of Holy Cross Church will sponsor a rummage sale in the Parish Hall Wednesday, April 13, 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a bag sale Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Story Hour Begins

MODENA—Under the direction of Mrs. Jane Engle, a story hour for pre-school children is being instituted at the Plattkill Reading Center, Rt. 32, Modena, Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Engle has arranged the following programs of both films and companion books suitable for young children: April 8, "George" and "Five Survive"; April 15, "Case of the Elevator Duck" and "Little Girl and a Gunny Wolf"; April 22, "Great Fish of Maui" and "Legend of John Henry."

Class of '42 Names Committees

KINGSTON—Further plans for the 35th reunion of Kingston High School's Class of 1942 were made at the meeting held at the Shamrock. Committees appointed include Peter Mancuso, Edward Suominen, Donald Christiansa, banquet and tickets; Dorothy O'Brien, Edward Lucaszewski, Frances Strubel, Robert Shearer, Elizabeth Bailey, entertainment; Helen Sutton, Barbara Storms, Ruth Donnelly, programs; Frances Strubel, Margaret Pray and Elizabeth Bailey, decoration and welcoming. The reunion will be held June 25 at Kingston Holiday Inn. Any persons from other graduating classes, who wish to attend the reunion are welcome and may contact Barbara Mellert, RD 1, Box 439, Woodstock, 12498, for tickets. Anyone wishing to be a booster may send donations to Ruth Donnelly, Box 274, Stone Ridge, 12484. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Shamrock.

Craft Show Scheduled

WEST POINT—Arts and Crafts Show with 70 exhibitors will be held at Eisenhower Hall, West Point, Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is open to the public free of charge.

Italian Dinner Listed

SAWKILL—Sawkill Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary is planning an Italian Dinner to be served at the fire house Sunday, April 17, 1 to 6 p.m. The menu will include salad, baked ziti and meat balls, bread and butter, hot and cold drinks and dessert. Tickets, at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 (children under five, free), may be obtained from Mrs. Irene McInnis, Mrs. Carole Martin or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary.

Saugerties Class Seeks Members

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High School Class of 1967 reunion committee is attempting to contact: Thomas Anderson, Janet Kenney, Thomas Linder, Nancy Lou Ambrosio, Donald Arthur, Mary Crowell, Sharon Kerr, James Kerr and Karen Holloran. Any one having information about these classmates is asked to contact Mrs. Georgette Carlson Cutler, 3279 Dutchtown Road, Saugerties, 12477.

KINGSTON—A motion picture illustrating rehabilitation techniques for stroke victims was reviewed and discussed at a recent meeting of the Ulster County Stroke Group. Coordinated by Mrs. Didri Gerstein, speech therapist with the Ulster County Department of Health, Nursing Division, the meeting took place at the Rehabilitation Center. Methods used in stroke rehabilitation used by Patricia Neal, actress and motion picture star, were discussed. Sponsored by Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, commissioner of health and Helen Geneis, R.N., director of nursing, the Stroke Group will soon complete three years of successful progress. Because the speech of many stroke victims may be affected, major emphasis was on development of simple speech patterns.

Bunny Ears for Visitors

KINGSTON—All the children who visit with the Easter Bunny at Kingston Plaza will receive "Bunny Ears." The Easter Bunny will be on hand Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Wolfgang Roth' Exhibit to Open

NEW PALTZ—The College Art Gallery at the State University at New Paltz presents an exhibition on "Wolfgang Roth: His Work in American Show Business 1940-1975," beginning April 11. The exhibition features scale models, sketches, and photographs of Roth's designs, spanning nearly 40 years in the American theatre.

Roth, an internationally-known theatrical designer since 1927, has worked in American theatre, opera and ballet since 1938. Some of his more famous works include the Broadway productions of "Porgy and Bess," "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and "School for Scandal," as well as the Metropolitan Opera's "Boris Gudunov" and "Tristan and Isolde." The opening reception to meet Roth will be Monday, April 11, 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue through May 1, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Life

Freeman photos by Haines



A spring bride?

As 'Purrrty' As a Kitten's M-E-O-W

TILLSON—Thirty cats and kittens romp around the Tillson home of Al and Margaret DeSimone. They're all long hairs, and they're raised for breeding, selling and showing. Showing, of course, is the felines' favorite pastime—they love to pose, and they do it very well.

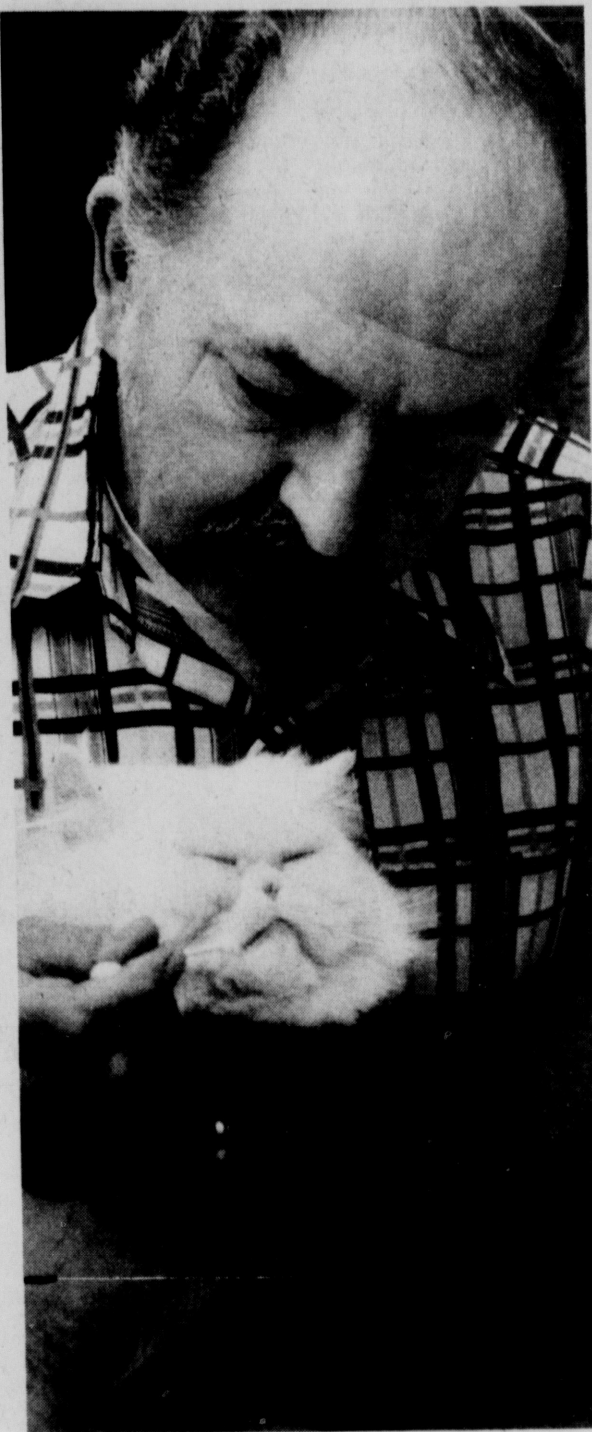
The cats at DeSimone's Mar-Al Cattery are only a third of the 100 cats and kittens who "belong" to the Half Moon Longhair Cat Club in New Paltz. Al DeSimone is president of the club, which includes cat lovers of all varieties—some own long hair cats, some have short hairs, and others have no cats at all, yet.

The Half Moon Longhair Cat Club recently held its third annual Championship Cat Show, at which over 300

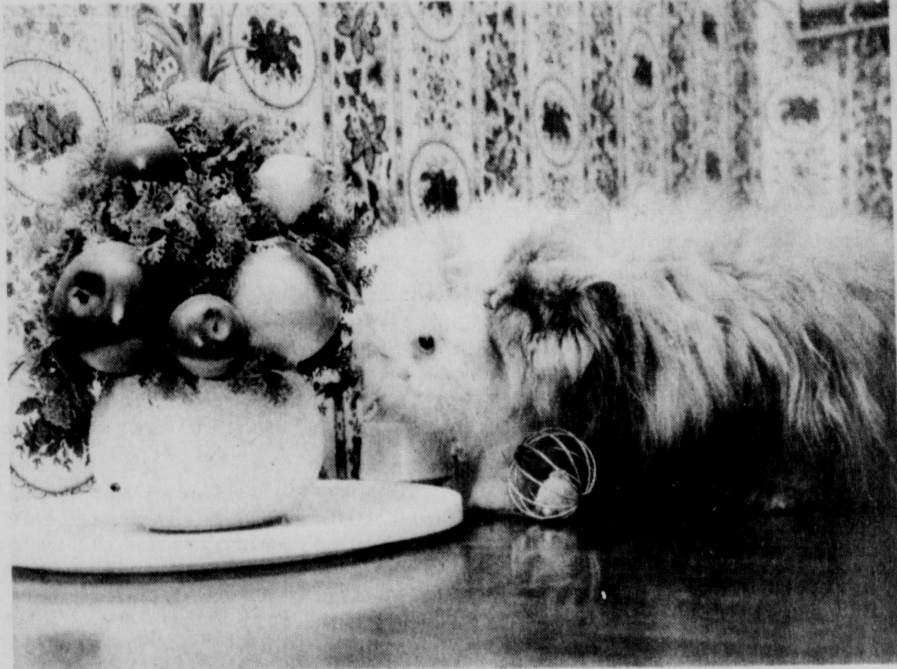
beautiful pedigreed cats were shown. Proceeds from the show in the amount of \$1,050 were donated to the Cornell University Feline Cystitis Laboratory Research Fund.

According to Mrs. DeSimone, the prizes offered at most cat shows now are simple ribbons instead of "dust collecting" trophies. The money that would have been spent on trophies is contributed to various research foundations dedicated to healthier felines.

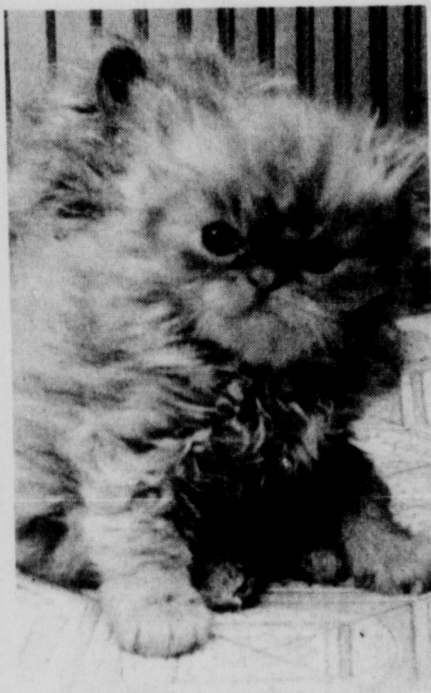
Mrs. DeSimone explains that raising cats for breeding and show is really just an enjoyable hobby rather than a profit-making venture. "After the vets bills, if I come out even, I'm lucky." Apparently, even show cats aren't purrfect.



"Say ahhhhh..." Al DeSimone has a way with cats.



"Pssst—You're the purrtiest kitty I know."



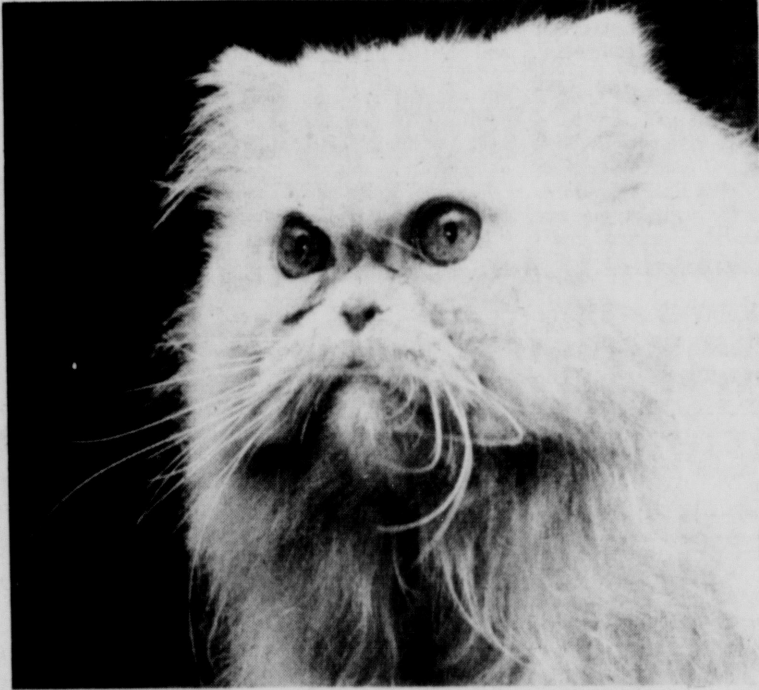
"When I grow up, I'm gonna get me some prize ribbons!"



"And last month I walked off with this one..."



"The life of an expensive cat is not all fun and games, you know."



"Whad'ya mean 'It looks like you ran into a wall'?! I win prizes for this face!"

Kingston Columbiettes' Activities Are Announced

KINGSTON—Columbette First Degree was Exemplified at the March meeting of the Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus. Mrs. John (Rosemary) Porsch, Mrs. James (Catherine) Tuttle and Florence Van West became members. Mrs. John F. Coffey, president of the auxiliary, presided at both degree and meeting.

Guests included the Rev. James J. Finnigan, chaplain; John Porsch, past grand knight; William O'Leary, grand knight; Joseph Di Peri, coordinator; and Madeline Berg, district deputy No. 44 of Columbiettes, acting as chairman of degree for chairman of district deputies, Mrs. Joseph Hastings of Pearl River, who was unable to attend.

A St. Patrick's Day Songfest concluded the meeting and refreshments were served. Arrangements were made by Miss Marie Masterson and the Mmes. Edward Smith,

Thomas Turck, Catherine Matthews, William O'Leary and John Coffey.

Several events are scheduled for the next two months. The annual Communion Mass will be Saturday, May 14, at St. Joseph's Church; service at 8:30; Mass at 9 a.m., followed by a Dutch-treat breakfast at Howard Johnson's. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Frank Tiano, Manor Ave., Kingston.

Hudson Valley Chapter Annual Communion and Luncheon will be held at Middletown, April 23, with reservations to be made with Mrs. J. F. Coffey of Coffey Place.

A major degree will be held at the Knights of Columbus Home, Sunday, May 1. First degree members from Kingston, Middletown, Monroe, Saugerties and Pearl River will be elevated. Any major degree member Columbiette or third degree Knight may attend. Mrs. Peter Donovan of Kingston will be ceremonial chairlady. Reservations for the luncheon are necessary and should be made no later than April 25 with Mrs. Coffey.

The nominating committee: Mrs. Peter Donovan, chairman; Mmes. William O'Leary, Joseph Di Peri, the Misses Maureen Rice and Lydia Forman, will present a slate of officers at the April 11 meeting.

A cake sale will be held May 15 to help benefit the Hudson Valley Chapter of Columbiettes in their degree works. Birthday cakes for 14 patients at Ulster County Infirmary have been donated by the auxiliary according to Mrs. Frank Tiano, Catholic Action chairlady.

Esopus Democrats Plan Victory Dinner-Dance

ESOPUS—Preparations are underway for the annual Victory Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Town of Esopus Democratic Club. This year's event will be held Saturday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Capri 400, Port Ewen. Continuous music for listening and dancing will follow the dinner.

A roast beef dinner will be served with the promise of seconds of roast beef. Despite inflation, the cost of the tickets remains the same as last year, \$10.50

per person. Tickets are available at Lew's House of Delicacies, Wall Street, Kingston; Johnny's Drive-In, Ulster Park; Mohican Market, John Street; Frank's Restaurant, Esopus; Jack's Barber Shop, Port Ewen; The Town Clerk's Office in Port Ewen and from any member of the Town of Esopus Democratic Club. Additional information may be obtained from William and Romney Yesso or James Garibaldi, president of the club.



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Amy Carter Noses Out Jackie Onassis for 10th Spot

Ann-Margret Tops 1977 'Best Dressed Eyes' List

Film and television star Ann-Margret, who is often seen in public wearing oversized gradient-tinted rimless glasses, tops the list of "Best Dressed Eyes" for 1977.

The selections were announced Monday by the Optical Manufacturers Association.

Ann-Margret is followed on the 1977 "Best Dressed Eyes" list by (in order of preference): figure skater Dorothy Hamill; actor Warren Beatty; actor Robert Redford; Princess Grace Rainier of Monaco; Italian film beauty Sophia Loren; actor-businessman Cary Grant; television star Telly Savalas; Frank Sinatra; and Amy Carter, the President's daughter.

In the close balloting, Amy Carter just nosed out (178 to 176) Jacqueline Onassis for tenth place on the list. Explaining that unexpected development, Robert Shyer, president of OMA, said the association's members "were clearly impressed by the poise Amy Carter has shown since she has been thrust into the limelight." In addition, he said, "she has set a fine example to children everywhere because she loves to read and wears attractive corrective eyeglasses for that purpose." The balloting this year took place shortly after Amy had attended two White House state dinners carrying books to read during the evening.

For topping the "Best Dressed Eyes" list, the Swedish-born Ann-

Margret, who grew up in Illinois before becoming a major personality in motion pictures, television and nightclubs, will receive OMA's annual "Optic Woman of the Year" award—a translucent plaque with gold eyeframes attached.

This is what the association said about the winners:

ANN-MARGRET: Glamorous and provocative; the oversized tinted rimless glasses she wears have stimulated a new fashion trend among chic women.

DOROTHY HAMILL: Her oversized modified plastic aviator frames emphasize the length of her face, as do her bangs. With them, she conveys the same sense of style that has made her a champion on the ice.

WARREN BEATTY: He has recently been seen in metal-rimmed square shaped frames, which give him an intellectual bearing. Added to his sexy, good looks, he comes off as a man with a purpose.

ROBERT REDFORD: He created a style sensation last year with his brash rimless glasses, which will continue to be a favorite in 1977 among dashing, rugged businessmen.

PRINCESS GRACE: Openness is her new style. She's now wearing oversized round-shaped crystal translucent plastic frames through which you can see her stunning pale blond beauty.

SOPHIA LOREN: Like most Italians, the eyes have it for Sophia Loren. Her metal frames in a modified

square shape are the perfect fashion accessory for her because they accentuate her exciting eyes.

CARY GRANT: Handsome maturity is the look conveyed by his onyx oversized frames.

TELLY SAVALAS: He has a wardrobe of good-looking eyewear, all of which put an exclamation point on his macho personality.

FRANK SINATRA: For years, he shied away from wearing glasses in public. Then suddenly, he showed up at a baseball game with his new wife, and Frank was wearing oversized metal rectangular frames that added youth and stability to his appearance.

AMY CARTER: Amy Carter's plastic frames are perfectly sized and styled for her round face and light hair.

Of the 1977 winners, only three—Dorothy Hamill, Robert Redford and Telly Savalas—were also on the 1976 list.

Last year's top winner—rock star Elton John—finished in 12th place this year, just behind Jacqueline Onassis.

Other runners-up in the balloting this year were (in order): Bill Cosby, Arlene Dahl, John Chancellor, John Denver, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Bess Myerson, Barbra Streisand, Doc Severinson, Woody Allen, Truman Capote, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps, Billie Jean King, Redd Foxx, Cyrus Vance and Henry Kissinger.



ANN-MARGRET
"OPTIC WOMAN OF THE YEAR"



AMY CARTER
She made the list



JACQUELINE ONASSIS
She just missed



DOROTHY HAMILL



WARREN BEATTY



ROBERT REDFORD



PRINCESS GRACE



SOPHIA LOREN



CARY GRANT

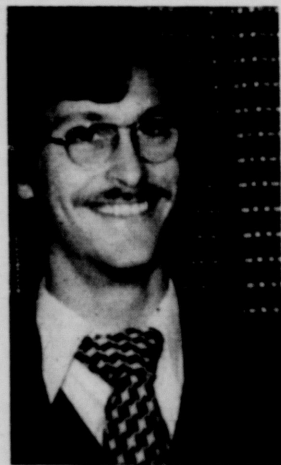


TELLY SAVALAS



FRANK SINATRA

Earns Medical Honors



Jon Harding

BOSTON—Jon Harding, a third-year medical student at Boston University Medical School, was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society recently. Candidates are chosen on the basis of being in the upper sixth of their class of 120 students from which 10 were chosen on the qualities of honesty, scholarship and potential leadership. Six candidates were selected from the senior class and four from the junior class of the medical school. Harding was one of the four in the junior class chosen for this honor.

Kingston, is also the recipient of an Ulster County medical scholarship grant presented annually by the Ulster County Legislature and has received the grant for three years. An honor graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972, his various honors included the Thelma Metzger memorial medical scholarship award; a National Merit Scholarship, receiving a Thomas A. Watson memorial awards; a member of National Honor Society; Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award; and he was cited for excellence in writing performance and literary awareness by the National Council of Teachers of English during their annual competition in 1971.

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NET WORK



TV star Farrah Fawcett-Majors concentrates on return during tennis match with comedian Bill Cosby during taping of CBS' Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes to be shown April 17. Farrah won, 7-6.

Four First Round Pairings

NHL Playoffs Open

By UPI

As spring flowers, another April ritual is here—the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup Playoffs, which begin today with the opening games of a preliminary best-of-three series at four locations around the country.

Since the four division winners—Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis—all drew byes for this round, second and third place teams will face off for quarterfinal berths as follows. The team with the best record plays the team with the worst record, second-best versus second-worst and so on.

Among the four games this evening, there will be two repeats of last year's opening round matchups: Los Angeles-Atlanta and Pittsburgh-Toronto, as well as Chicago at the New York Islanders and Minnesota at Buffalo.

The Flames and Penguins are hopeful that this time they can survive the initial series. Los Angeles ousted Atlanta in two straight last season, while Toronto earned a quarterfinal berth by taking its opening

series, 2-1, against Pittsburgh.

Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton isn't bothered by Los Angeles' home ice advantage, feeling, "If we play like we're capable of playing, I have to believe we can win in any building in the league, with the exception of Montreal's Forum."

The teams split their season series, 2-2, but Los Angeles outscored Atlanta, 13-10, in the four games.

"Los Angeles is a defensive hockey club (sixth lowest goal yield in the NHL)," Flames' center Tom Lysiak laments, "and we may be forced to play that way."

Pittsburgh holds a 2-1-2 season's series edge over visiting Toronto and gave itself a vote of confidence last weekend by beating Detroit twice, 4-3 and 4-2.

"It's nice going into the playoffs with two straight wins," said Penguins' leftwinger Wayne Bianchin, who scored three goals in the victories over the Red Wings. "It means a psychological lift for all of us."

Home Treat for Isles

UNIONDALE (UPI) — The Easter Bunny laid an egg for the Chicago Black Hawks, but as far as the New York Islanders are concerned, it's Christmas in April.

The Islanders, who play the Black Hawks here tonight in the opening game of a best-of-three preliminary National Hockey League Stanley Cup Playoff series, expected to play Thursday's second game in Chicago, but the rink there was rented for a rock concert.

After much haggling, NHL Com-

missioner Clarence Campbell reached an agreement with the teams which makes the Islanders' home base the games' only site.

Chicago has had more than its share of troubles this season, and this latest development might be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

After winning the Smythe Division last year, the Black Hawks spent a fortune to acquire gimpy-kneed superstar Bobby Orr. However, the onetime all-anything defenseman played in only 20 games this season, scoring just four goals, before his knee gave out, sidelining him at least through the playoffs.

In fact, Chicago barely made the playoffs, finishing the regular season with the same point total as Vancouver, but the Black Hawks had one more victory than the Canucks.

Under the NHL's complex playoff rules, the four division winners — Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis—all drew byes for this opening round, leaving all the second and third place teams to eliminate each other for quarterfinal berths.

The Islanders play Chicago because New York has the best record of any non-division winner and the Black Hawks have the worst record.

"If we play our game there is no problem," goalie Glenn "Chico" Resch vows.

The Islanders won the season series against Chicago, 3-1-1, with both their goalies enjoying success against the Black Hawks. Resch was the netminder in a home triumph and tie with Chicago, while Bill Smith had a 2-1 record for New York on Chicago ice.

"We're going in on the upswing now," pledged Islander Captain Clark Gillies.

And New York Coach Al Arbour declared his club is "ready both physically and mentally."

Pity Chicago.

Jabbar, Dantley Chosen

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles was named Player of the Year in the National Basketball Association and Buffalo's Adrian Dantley was chosen the top rookie by a vote of the league's players released today.

The Sporting News said Abdul-Jabbar received 125 votes from the 215 players taking part in the poll. Bill Walton of Portland was runner-up with 24 votes.

Dantley was the runaway choice as top rookie, collecting 101 votes to 34 for Ron Lee of the Phoenix Suns.

The league's All-Star team consisted of Jabbar at center, Philadelphia's Julius Erving and George McGinnis at forward and Pete Maravich of New Orleans and Paul Westphal of Phoenix at guard.

The second team had Walton and Detroit's Bob Lanier tied for the center position, Elvin Hayes of Washington and Maurice Lucas of Portland at forward and David Thompson of Denver and Billy Knight of Indiana at guard.

A 'Fed Up' Blue Bolts A's Camp

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Pitcher Vida Blue quit the Oakland A's spring training camp Monday, saying he was going home because he was "fed up" with owner Charles O. Finley.

Blue, one of baseball's premier left-handers, is scheduled to pitch the A's opener against Minnesota Saturday in Oakland. Asked if he would show up, he said "I don't know."

The former Cy Young Award winner worked out in the morning at Ho Ho Dam Stadium in Mesa before he walked out of camp carrying two cartons of baseballs and a gallon of orange juice.

"I'm going home," he said. "I'm fed up with the man (Finley). I just can't take this any longer."

Blue said he would be flying out of Phoenix this morning for his home in Mansfield, La.

Finley, reached by telephone in Chicago, said, "I can't figure out why he would do that. I haven't talked to his agent, Chris Daniels, either. I can comment no further."

Until Monday Blue had been trying to renegotiate a new contract with Finley, whom he claims

voided that sale with the sales of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece. Kuhn said the transactions were against the best interests of baseball.

Rudi and Fingers played out their options and signed with the California Angels and San Diego Padres.

how he was feeling and he said he was going to pitch batting practice tomorrow (Tuesday).

Blue was scheduled to start last Friday in Phoenix against the Giants. But he missed the game, saying he had caught a cold. He subsequently indicated he simply didn't want to pitch for the A's anymore.

He also said he never intended to tell either Finley or McKeon he was leaving.

"They'll find out," he told a newsman Monday. "Let them read about it in the paper. I'm fed up to here with baseball."

On the mound, Blue has looked like anything but a "fedup" veteran. In four spring starts he pitched 19 innings, allowed two earned runs on 12 hits and compiled an earned run average of 0.95.

SPORTS TODAY

cheated him on the pact he signed last June 14. The 27-year-old pitcher charges that Finley promised him he would never consider selling him to another major league club.

But the next day Finley sold Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

respectively. But Blue was stuck with the A's because of the 1976 contract.

Oakland Manager Jack McKeon said Blue's departure took him by surprise.

"I had no indication he didn't want to play," McKeon said. "I talked to him this morning about

Rangers to Decide Lenny Randle's Fate

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Lenny Randle says he still wants to play for the Texas Rangers and their manager Frank Lucchesi, the man he attacked before a crowd of startled fans and players last week.

And Rangers general manager Dan O'Brien, after listening to two hours of secret testimony Monday about the slugging incident, says there is a chance the 29-year-old infielder will remain in a Texas uniform.

The Rangers scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference today to announce what they will do with Randle: continue his suspension, fine him or take no action at all.

"I could still play for Frank Lucchesi and I would like to remain with the organization, but I can understand their wanting to get rid of me," Randle said.

After the incident, which occurred last Monday before the Rangers were to play the Minnesota Twins in an exhibition game at Orlando, Fla., Lucchesi and club owner Brad Corbett said Randle would not play for the Rangers.

But following the hearing, O'Brien said, "perhaps there is a chance of him playing for us."

"I don't believe there have been any trade talks about Mr. Randle lately and it's not a total impossibility that he wouldn't play for us again."

Neither Lucchesi or Randle attended the Monday hearing in which O'Brien, club attorney Pete Kelly and a court reporter heard individual testimony from four Rangers players, a Dallas sports-writer and a television broadcaster that witnessed the one-sided fight.

The players — pitcher Bert

Blyleven, outfielders Tom Grieve and Dave May and infielder Sandy Alomar — would not comment on the testimony.

Lucchesi, who had to have surgery to repair a triple fracture of his right cheekbone after taking several blows from Randle, had an appointment Monday with team physician Dr. B.J. Mycoskie. The manager wore dark glasses to cover his blackened right eye and said he was having back trouble from the altercation.

"I was told it was not necessary for me to be there (at the hearing)," Lucchesi said. "My main concern is to get well, healthy, get back to the ball club and start the season in a good frame of mind. I'd rather not talk about Mr. Randle."

Lucchesi did not say if he planned to file criminal charges.

Randle, in a telephone interview from his home in Tempe, Ariz., said he has been working out at Arizona State University where he was an All-America shortstop and a football running back.

O'Brien said the testimony also would be used at a Major League Player's Association hearing scheduled for Friday in Baltimore. Randle filed a grievance claiming the suspension impaired his ability to make a living.

The hostility between Lucchesi and Randle had been brewing for a number of weeks.

Randle, 29, a utility player throughout most of his career with the Rangers, was upset with Lucchesi's preseason pronouncement that rookie Bump Wills would be the team's regular second baseman, a position Randle held the second half of last season.

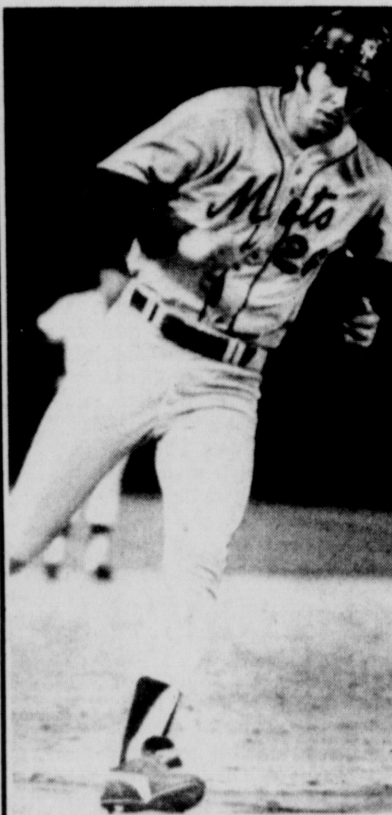
Two More For Kong

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees evened their spring series with the New York Mets Monday night, beating their city rival 4-3, despite a pair of home runs by Dave Kingman.

Kingman connected for solo homers in the second and fourth innings off Don Gullett, his seventh and eighth of the spring. But the Yankees spotted the Mets a 3-0 lead and came back to win as Willie Randolph and Chris Chambliss drove in two runs apiece.

Before the game, the Yankees announced that Catfish Hunter would be their opening day pitcher for the third straight year against Milwaukee Thursday at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees also announced that Ron Blomberg would be lost to the club for two months following surgery to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee, suffered in a collision with the left field wall in Winter Haven last week.



Kong's homer trot

Rose Talks Overshadow Reds' Opener

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If the umpire shouts "Negotiate" instead of "Play Ball" at Wednesday's National League opener, it's understandable.

The Cincinnati Reds annually take pride in hosting the league's season opener, but Wednesday's 2:30 p.m. (EST) tilt with San Diego has been overshadowed by the Reds' contract negotiation hangup with star Pete Rose.

Although Rose is weary of the public controversy — "I'm ready to play ball, I'm tired of talking about my contract negotiations" — the Reds have kept the spat hot — and public — by buying half-page newspaper ads to give their side of the story just three days before the opener.

In an unprecedented move by

Reds officials, who have never been known to disclose contract terms, all the figures on the Rose squabble were put in print in the big ads Sunday.

Basically, the figures came down to this. Rose wants \$400,000 a year. The Reds offered \$325,000. (After the material in the ad was written, the Reds reportedly offered Rose a two-year deal with \$385,000 the first year, but backed down to \$265,000 the second year. The offer was rejected.)

Why did the Reds go public with the figures?

"We arrived at this decision because over the years Pete has used the media to negotiate his contract," offered Reds' general manager Dick Wagner, who has been negotiating with Rose.

"The club has always taken a low profile approach to making negotiations public," recalled Wagner. "The past few months have seen many half-truths and incorrect things published by the media. We simply want to set the record straight. We feel our offers are fair."

"We have great respect for Pete's ability," continued Wagner, "but we have to maintain fiscal responsibility so that the Reds and baseball can avoid the problems that killed the World Football League and the American Basketball Association."

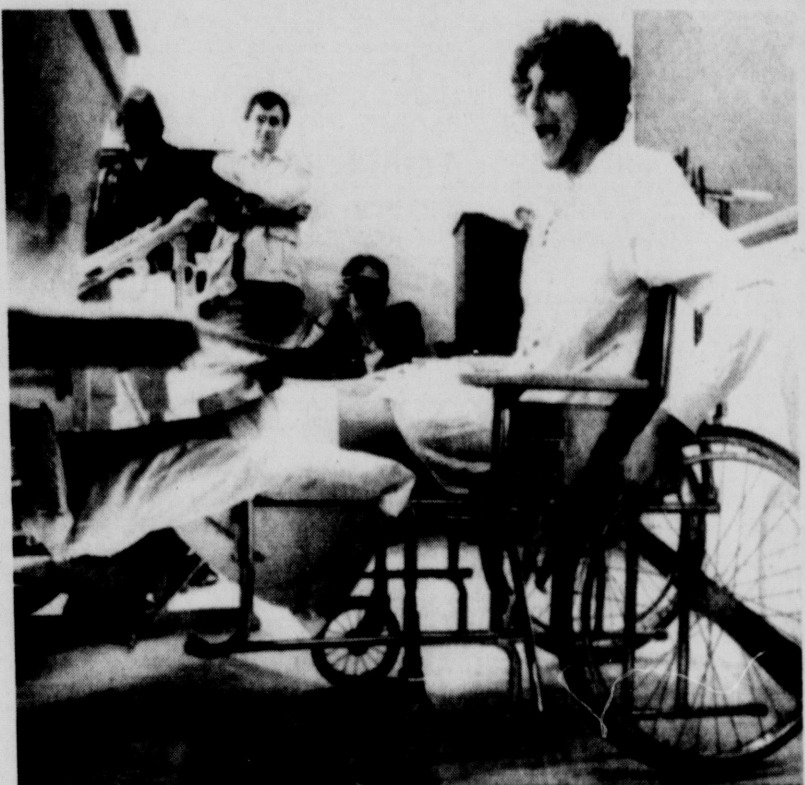
"We feel a need to state these things so that our fans do not get the impression we are compromising our commitments to good baseball in Cincinnati for years to come."

What the thorny Rose-Reds spat

could lead to, of course, is Rose playing out his option and joining another team next year. Wednesday marks Pete's 15th major league season, all of them with Cincinnati.

Although Rose is "Mr. Cincinnati Red" to many Cincy fans, some of whom think the Reds owe Rose a debt, the Reds were quick to point out in their ads, "We'd like our fans to remember that it was the ball club which recognized Pete's talents and signed him to his first contract."

The financial squabbling aside, Pete will be playing third base and batting first in the lineup in Wednesday's opener, in which the Reds start their bid for a third straight world championship, something no National League team has achieved.



MARK "BIRD" FIDRYCH of the Detroit Tigers banter with reporters during his first public appearance since knee surgery. Fidrych said of his recuperation: "It's like being lonely. You can't be out at the ballpark with your friends."

Chisox Paving Way For Dent to Yanks?

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox apparently have paved the way for the long-expected trade or sale of shortstop Bucky Dent to the New York Yankees.

In a surprise move Monday, the White Sox announced that third baseman Kevin Bell has been sent on option to their minor league camp. The White Sox said the move was made to "acquaint him with the duties of a shortstop."

A 21-year old native of Los Angeles, Calif., Bell played 67 of his 68 games for the White Sox at third base during his rookie 1976 season. Bell batted .248 with five homers and 20 RBI in those games.

The move can only be interpreted as preparing a successor to Dent, the White Sox' regular shortstop whose trade or sale to the Yankees has been the subject of speculation since the end of the 1976 season.

The Yankees, who otherwise appear to have a super team, have made no secret of the fact that they regard shortstop Fred Stanley as the potential weakness which could cost them a second straight American League pennant. The Yankees have a roster filled with surplus players and a bank account which seems almost limitless so the deal can be expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Dent, incidentally, batted .246 with two homers and 52 RBI compared to Stanley's across-the-board .238-1-20 performance. Dent also is considered the superior defensive player.

The move was announced after the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the White Sox 5-1 with the help of five innings of scoreless pitching by Steve Carlton and a grand slam by Jerry Martin.

Elsewhere around the camps:

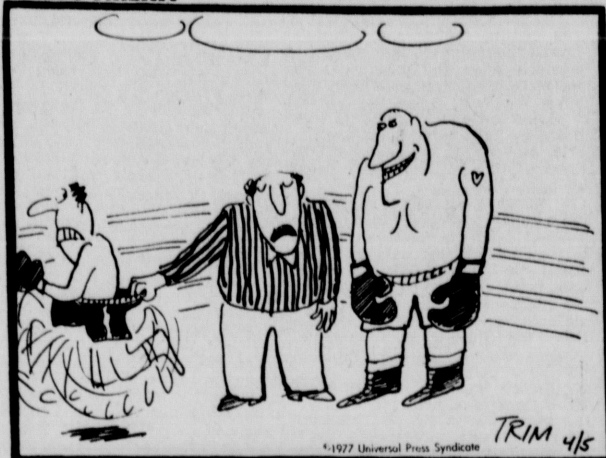
Craig Kusick hit a two-run homer as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 7-4. Sixto Lezcano and Don Money homered for the Brewers ... Homers by rookie Wayne Gross and Manny Sanguillen gave the Oakland A's a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. Mike Torrez allowed only three hits in five innings for the A's ... Larry Bittner's infield hit drove in the winning run in the Chicago Cubs' 8-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Frank Taveras hit a grand slam homer and Joe Zdeb, Ed Kirkpatrick and Omar Moreno led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals ... Dwight Evans' three-run homer was the big blow for the Boston Red Sox who beat the Montreal Expos 8-2.

The Toronto Blue Jays snapped an eight-game losing streak by topping the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 ... Willie Crawford drove in five runs with a home run and two singps to lead Houston's 20-hit attack that racked up a 16-6 victory over Texas. The Astros also announced they had released pitcher Mike Cosgrove, meaning they will start the season with seven pitchers who have less than one and a half years of major league experience each.

Tom Paciorek drove in four runs with two homers to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles ... John Wocken-fuss' two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds ... Rick Monday drove in two runs and had three hits in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the San Francisco Giants.

TRIM'S ARENA



"DO YOU BOTH UNDERSTAND THE RULES OF THE STATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

April 5, 1952...Former Notre Dame All-America quarterback Johnny Lujack may return to Notre Dame as backfield coach. His four year, \$80,000 contract with the Chicago Bears has expired and he and Bears' owner George Halas can't reach an agreement... Pitcher Curt Simmons is returning to the Philadelphia Phillies after completing service overseas.

10 Years Ago Today

April 5, 1967...The San Francisco Giants, with a pitching staff that includes Juan Marichal, Gaylord Petty, Bobby Bolin, Lindy McDaniel and possibly Ray Sadecki, rate as the early favorites to win the National League pennant...Both Wiltwyck and Twaalfskill are expected to open for golf play on April 8...Jim Konstanty has been named athletic director at Hartwick College.

Carpenter Hits 40 For Joe's Barbers

KINGSTON—In a game that did not feature sterling defense, Joe's Barber Shop and Perry's combined for 237 points in a YMCA Basketball League "A" division contest, with Joe's triumphing by 130-107.

Larry Carpenter led Joe's with 40, Bert Henderson added 29 and four others hit in double figures for the victors, while all seven men did the same for Perry's, which was led by A.J. Murphy's 29.

In other "A" games: Don Kane notched 16 and Greg Mackey 14 to lead Ramsey's over Magoo's, 83-49, and J.C.'s Car Wash blocked off Frog Alley, 112-91. Rod Chando canned 39 for the victors while Ted Wood had 27 for Frog Alley.

In "B" division action: Deluca Cleaners put on a 47-28 second-half sh to beat Welco Pipe, 78-72, with Mike Kiernan and Kevin Jordan combining for 51 points for Deluca and John Stelcian leading Welco with 28; Perry's hammered Wood's Construction, 86-61, with Ed Duffy scoring 27 and Bruce Jerry 24 for Perry's and Bruce Wood 22

for Wood's and Anchorage sank Downs Street Driving School, 104-92, with Joe Uhl pouring in 47 points for the victory and John Hoyt 29 for Downs.

The boxes:

YMCA A DIVISION
Ramsey's (82)—Mackey 14, Barton 9, Mihic 4, Robinson 7, Shlightner 12, Fisher 12, Kane 16, Prendergast 7.
Magoo's (49)—Samuels 4, Pittsworth 11, B. Latorre 2, J. Latorre 5, Secreto 9, Shields 2, Fatum 0, Englehart 12, Hummer 2, Nee 4.
Ramsey's..... 39 44-83
Magoo's..... 28 21-49

Joe's Barber Shop (130)—Timbrook 14, Carpenter 40, Whiffen 22, Williams 11, Edmonds 12, Henderson 29, Jones 2.
Perry's (107)—Gilligan 19, Miller 16, Devaney 12, Murphy 29, Corrado 11, Whitaker 10, Consentino 10.
Joe's..... 66 64-130
Perry's..... 44 63-107

J.C.'s Car Wash (112)—Peruso 21, Fiore 17, Komosa 10, Ross 4, Derenbacher 12, Dawson 2, Chando 39, McAluff 7.
Frog Alley (91)—Jaisinski 21, Wilbur 0, Siofnick 10, Jones 11, Wood 27, Lefever 2, Moore 20.
J.C.'s..... 48 64-112
Frog Alley..... 32 59-91

YMCA B DIVISION
Welco Pipe (72)—Welch 12, Randall 10, Stelcian 28, Vogt 12, Smeads 8, Hewitt 2.
Deluca Cleaners (78)—Kiernan 26, Jordan 25, Armstrong 20, Brinkman 5, Mitchell 2.
Welco..... 44 28-72
Deluca..... 42 44-86

Wood's Construction (41)—Nettley 4, B Wood 22, L. Wood 18, R. Wood 4, Schoonmaker 13.
Perry's (86)—Jerry 24, Hamilton 6, Duffy 27, Saver 10, Nordstrom 19, DiPietro 0.
Wood's..... 30 31-61
Perry's..... 42 44-86

Downs Street Driving School (92)—J Spada 27, T. Spada 20, Hook 4, Boyer 0, Lerner 4, Kuhn 8, Hoyt 29.
Anchorage (104)—Beesmer 4, Scheffel 10, Dubuque 7, B. Sess 13, Brooks 21, M Sess 2, Uhl 47.
Downs St..... 42 50-92
Anchorage..... 49 55-104

NP Thinclads Open Thursday

NEW PALTZ — The New Paltz High track team will open its season Thursday against Ulster County Athletic League opponent Ellenville at the new Paltz State field at 10 a.m.

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Baseball Fans Have Short Memories

The real question this major league baseball season, besides who will be the pennant winners, is just how long will it take for the sports fan to forget all the bad news and get caught up in the season's excitement?

Luckily for baseball, its fans have short memories. No matter how much outrage was built up inside fans during the off season due to large contracts, brassy owners, and the acknowledgement that money was the new commissioner of baseball, it will soon be forgotten.

The boycott-threatening fan of today becomes the rabid rooster come June, or August, or September, especially if his team should be involved in a pennant race. We forget today's headlines all too easily. Most of those who swore they wouldn't pay increased ticket prices in order to support \$100,00 and up annual salaries of ballplayers will soon head out to the stadium to do just that.

Baseball is resilient, but its structure may finally be getting pushed beyond its bending point. For sure, several major league clubs are in deep financial trouble. In most cases, these teams won't be fielding representative teams, i.e., the Chicago White Sox. Thus the fans will disappear and the financial situation worsen as part of a vicious circle.

Besides the task of predicting pennant winners, fans and media folks must also wonder which teams will be either folded or moved within the next few seasons; whether it will be difficult to maintain loyalty to teams that have rapid turnover of personnel; and whether players with longterm, high-priced contracts will have the motivation to hustle and produce.

Before getting into my predictions, two final notes: First, the current situation in baseball can be blamed on one group, the owners. For most of the history of Organized Baseball, they held all the advantages and treated ballplayers like galley slaves. They are paying the price for their decades of pigheadedness as the pendulum has swung almost completely the other direction to the players' favor. The reentry draft, ridiculous salaries, and aggressive agents have made it a great time to be a major leaguer. We won't know the full negative effects on the game for awhile; we have certainly seen the positive effects for the players.

Second, it's interesting to compare the operational methods of New York's Mets and Yankees, the teams our readers are most interested in. The Yankees, under chief honcho George Steinbrenner and general manager Gabe Paul, have wheeled and dealed, through trades and free agent signings, to an astounding degree. How many of



SIDELINES

Bruce Goldberg

the Yankees on the current roster came up through the system? Thurman Munson, Roy White, Ron Blomberg only, among the veterans. Everyone else came either from another city, via the free agent route, or is just getting promoted from the minor league system.

While I'm not crazy about wholesale trading and body transfers as a method of building a team and fan interest, it certainly beats the Mets' method—which is nothing. Stand pat. Don't get anything resembling a hitter to support those excellent pitchers. Enough suckers will visit Shea Stadium to see this dismal team so that a profit will show at the end of the year. There is more excitement in watching The Gong Show than in watching the Mets.

Now, for my predictions. Cut these out, seal them in an envelope, and throw them away. DON'T look me up again in October to tell me how wrong I was.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

The Yankees have too much of everything, including money and egos, not to succeed, perhaps all the way to a World Series triumph this time. The addition of Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to an already deep team managed by the fiery Billy Martin should mean a pennant. That is, if everybody's still talking to each other by Labor Day.

Boston may have a better starting eight than the Yankees, but its pitching and depth are suspect. They added Bill Campbell, Bernie Carbo and George Scott, the latter two returnees to the Hub City, but it'll be tough to catch the

Irwin Sees 'Wide Open' Chase in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hale Irwin believes this week's Masters is more "wide open" than it has been in years — primarily because Jack Nicklaus doesn't cast quite as big a shadow as in the past.

Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion who tied for fourth here in 1974 and 1975 and tied for fifth last year, believes 10 to 15 players are legitimate contenders, "maybe more than that."

"Jack's presence is still known," Irwin said. "But his dominance is not felt so much any more."

"It's not that Jack is not playing as well. The other players are just better now. They are not afraid. They don't take a back seat to press releases."

Nicklaus, a five-time winner over the lush Augusta National course, has won 16 "ma-

ior" championships and is still probably the man to beat.

Playing his usual limited schedule leading up to the Masters, he has entered six events, winning the Inverrary Classic and placing in the top 11 in four of the other five.

Nicklaus skipped the Greater Greensboro Open last week and practiced here three days before returning to his Florida home over the weekend.

Although he feels the tournament is more open than in the past, Irwin doesn't believe

the rash of new winners who have been cropping up thus far this year will continue this week.

"The odds of that happening here are much higher than in the normal tournament," said Irwin. "The normal events, as good as they are, just don't carry the weight."

"The Masters is still the Masters," he said.

"These kind of tournaments are won in the last nine holes," said Irwin. "You've just got to stay close and jockey for position down the stretch and

hopefully stick your nose in front."

After a practice round Monday, Irwin said his game was "not where I want to be but I think it could change literally overnight. I think I am close enough."

"In years past, I've come in here early and been ready to play on Tuesday and Wednesday. Coming in later this year, maybe I will get ready to play on Thursday."

Irwin said the course was in "excellent condition" considering the severe winter

weather which has affected all the tour layouts.

"We haven't had good greens to putt on and I haven't had confidence in my putting," he said. "The pace of these greens — the hills and speed — bring back my kind of 'touch' putting. Now it's just a matter of getting it all together."

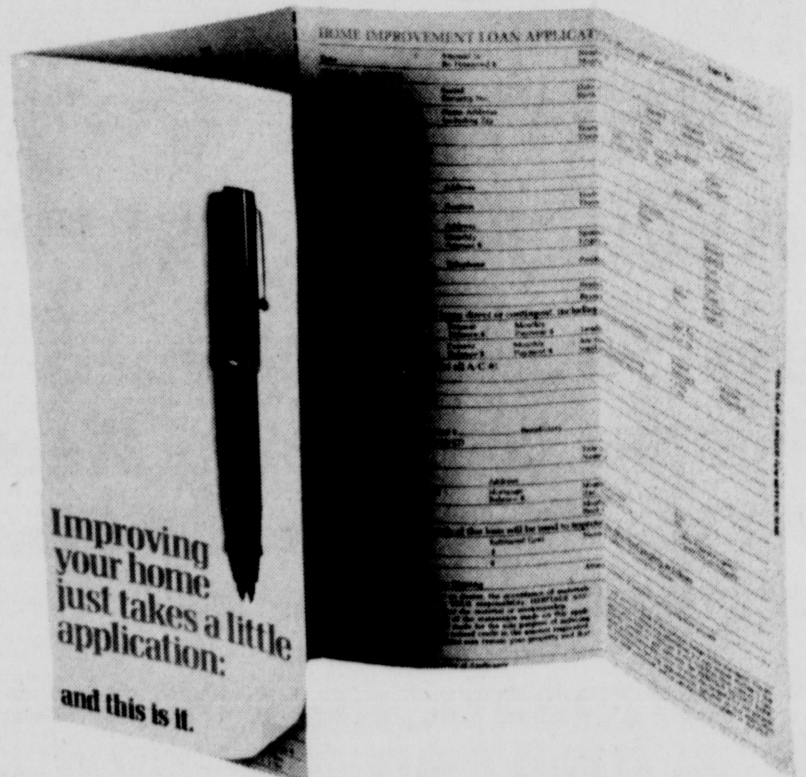
Defending champ Ray Floyd, who tied Nicklaus' record with a 17-under-par 271 last year, agreed with Irwin that it will be tough for a pro to win his first tournament

here as has occurred in five of the 13 events this year.

"When it comes down to a major championship, I can't force a stranger, so to speak, coming in and winning the tournament without some experience here," he said.

Floyd listed the favorites as Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Irwin, himself, Ben Crenshaw, Gary Player and Tom Watson.

"If anybody wants to challenge that group, I will give him the rest of the field," said Floyd.



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- Dutchess Mall, Fishkill
- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.



Board Votes Down Reappointment of Two

berman, to the committee. The committee will report at the board's May 2 meeting.

[illegible]

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Kingston, N.Y., will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 12, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York.
The following applications will be heard:

- RENEWAL OF SPECIAL PERMITS:**
1. 71-75 PINE STREET: Rondout Glass & Mirror Inc. owners, R. Hohenberger, C. Parkes, and R. Frach, request renewal to continue use in the glass business.
2. 10-12 WEBSTER STREET: Benedictine Hospital, Owners, request renewal to continue the use of Professional Office in converted residence.
3. RRR Zone Section 4-1.1.1 Ward 12
4. 362 BROADWAY: Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc. owner, Seymour Blak, continue use of overhanging sign.
5. 144 ELMENDORF STREET: "Tadpole Tower", Owner, Harry R. Rochelle, request renewal to continue use as a Day Nursery.
6. 2 Zone Section 4-2.2 Ward 5
7. 41 BREWSTER STREET: Etta C. Koeppen, D/b/a, Business and Professional Answering Service, to continue the in home answering service.
8. 2 Zone Section 4-1.1.2 Ward 12
9. 36 ABBEY STREET: Frank Naccarato, Owner, requests to continue the use of his garage as a repair shop.
10. R-1 Zone Section 4-2.2 Ward 8
11. 213-214 EAST STRAND: Gerhron Auto Parts, Owner, request renewal to continue use of vacant lot for storage and customer parking.
12. R-2 Zone Section 4-1.1.1 Ward 10
13. 144 PINE STREET: Pine Street Professional Park Inc., requests renewal to continue the Pharmacy in Building No. 3.
14. O-2 Zone Section 4-2.2.2 Ward 3

NEW APPLICATIONS:
1. 95-97 FAIR STREET: Marilyn Ann Ritchie, Owner, requests a Variance to continue the use of Professional Office area formerly occupied by her late husband.
2. R-1 Zone Section 3-1.1.5(b) Ward 3
3. 54-56 JOHN STREET: Telesia & George Kotzias, Owners, request a Variance to install an apartment on the second floor, which will be owned occupied.
4. C-2 Zone Section 3-1.1.1 Ward 4
5. 110-114 MAIDEN LAKE: Charles & Emma Rogers, Owners, request a SPECIAL PERMIT to conduct a gift-gourmet shop in portion of premises formerly occupied as a Doctor's office.
6. R-4 Section 4-1.1.1 (b) Ward 4
7. 32 WEST CHESTER STREET: J. Caranelli & Sons, Owners, request a SPECIAL PERMIT to increase office area from 30% to 75% on first floor, and use remainder of 1 family house for lodging.
8. R-2 Zone Section 3-4.4.3 Ward 12
9. 3-1.1.5 (182)
10. 327 BROADWAY: Sun Oil Co., Owners, & Peter J. Bonavita, Manager, request a Variance to erect a free standing sign which is larger than the ordinance permits.
11. C-2 Zone Section 3-1.1.1.4 Ward 9
12. 6-288 ALBANY AVENUE: Bernard Trowbridge, Owner, requests a Variance to erect an addition closer to lot line, than the ordinance permits.
13. R-2 Zone Section 3-4.4.3 Ward 5
14. ALL OWNERS, AGENTS, REPRESENTATIVE, AND PROPOSED PURCHASERS MUST BE PRESENT, OTHERWISE REQUEST WILL BE AUTOMATICALLY DENIED.

WILLIAM G. HAYMAN
Clerk
Zoning Board of Appeals

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY COURT

COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL

ASSOCIATION (formerly First Federal

Savings and Loan Association of King-

ston)

Plaintiff,

CLIFFORD J. SCHRYVER, his wife,

and HOME INVESTORS TRUST,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No.

76/2308

-----X

In pursuance of a judgment of

the Court of Sessions and Surrogate

of the County of Ulster, New York,

in and to the above entitled cause,

bearing date the 11th day of March,

1977, I, the undersigned, the referee

in said judgment named, will sell

at public auction, to the highest bidder,

in the City of Kingston and County

of Ulster, New York, on the 21st day

of April, 1977, at 11:00 in the forenoon

of that day the premises directed

by said judgment to be sold and

therein described being as follows:

ALL THE FOLLOWING LOTS,

TRACTS OR PARCELS OF

LAND situated, lying and being

in the City of Kingston, Ulster County,

in the County of Ulster and State of New

York, designated as "PARCEL I"

and "PARCEL II" and which

are bounded and described as

follows:

"PARCEL I"

ALL THAT TRACT OR

PARCEL OF LAND, with the

buildings thereon, situated in the

City of Kingston, Ulster County,

New York, lying and being on the

northerly side of Foxhall Avenue

formerly owned by John Austin

and which lot is bounded and

described as follows:

BEGINNING on said Avenue

at the bounds of a lot now or

formerly of J. Diamond and running

thence southerly along said

avenue one hundred and forty

feet to a stone set in the ground

in the division line between Anna

M. Hamm and Caroline A. Dim-

mick, and thence running along

said division line westerly one

hundred and seven feet to the lot

of John Hulser to a stone set in

the ground, thence on hundred

seventy three feet northwesterly

along the line of said Hulser and

diamond lot to the place of begin-

ning.

EXCEPTING therefrom, a tri-

angular piece conveyed by said

Anna M. Hamm and William

Hamm, her husband, to Thomas

J. Diamond by deed dated June

12, 1977.

-----X

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and the

Seal of the County of Ulster, New

York, this 21st day of April, 1977.

Notary Public for the County of

Ulster, New York.

-----X

Witness my hand and the Seal of

the County of Ulster, New York,

this 21st day of April, 1977.

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Witness my hand and the Seal of

the County of Ulster, New York,

this 21st day of April, 19

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. \$247

2 bedrooms fr. \$289

3 bedrooms fr. \$366

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

Mini-bus stops at our door.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Open 7 days 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchen

• Vinyl Floor

• Electric Heat

• Private Entrance

• Loc. For Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3

Saturday 9-1

338-4700

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

Across from Holiday Inn

Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sunday 12-4

338-5170

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

IN THE BEGINNING

It was a barn. Now, it's a gracious Colonial located in an excellent residential area. 2 story enter into a magnificent 2 story foyer, with open stairway, and balcony, leading to 4 bedrooms with sun decks & bath. Downstairs a living rm. with fireplace, den, din. rm., eat-in kitchen, form, 1/2 bath, screened porch & garage \$39,000.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PRICED TO SELL!

\$23,000

2 story, 3 bedrms., den, form, din. rm., lge. liv. rm., ideal location for children, street ends with beautiful view. Excellent homesite.

\$24,500

4 bedrm. Cape, 2 full baths, lge. liv. rm., garage & car port, excellent condition, community utilities.

\$27,900

Almost new, 3 bedrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, lge. sun deck, full basement, 2 car garage, Col-De-Sac fields and spaciousness. Great for children.

\$37,500

3 bedrm. ranch — 12x24 ft. play rm., above ground pool, utilities under \$700 per year for all. Spotless condition.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

YES VIRGINIA THERE WILL ALWAYS ALWAYS BE AN ULSTER COUNTY

LAKE FRONT — 2 family, 5 rms., & 2 rms., swimming, boating & fishing.

\$29,500

STALEY COLONIAL — 3 bedrms., brick frplc. in living room, patio, pool.

\$35,500

3 BEDRM. RANCH — In Hurley, frplc. in liv. rm., house in eat off the floor condition.

\$38,500

4 BEDRM. RANCH — with unusual 12 sq. ft. bath, 30x24 play rm.,

\$39,900

3 BEDRM. RANCH — 12x24 ft. play rm., above ground pool, utilities under \$700 per year for all. Spotless condition.

\$37,500

BERTHA GALLY, INC. REALTOR

Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.

914-338-5100

AUTOMOTIVE

CAMPERS—TRAILERS 705

AMF SKAMPERS, Travel trailers & homes, Avion Trailer, Mallard Trailer.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

1971 CAMEL pop up camper. Canvas top, sleeps four. Call 331-5573.

1975 CHEV V. Loaded with extras. Call 331-2330 or 338-6917

EARLY BIRD SALE AT

KEN'S CAMPER SALES

Visit our sales lot and see one of the largest displays of campers, travel trailers, and motor homes in the area. Over 100 units in stock. Naxon Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-5095.

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Vega Wheelcamper-Country Squire-Dutchcraft-Complete Line.

72 SCAMPER pop-up, like new condition, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, sink, awning, \$1,200. 758-6533, 331-7581.

Camping Equipment 706

FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE PHOENIX, N.Y. 688-7633

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston, 331-8244, 657-8881

Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wide available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

1973 12X70 2 bedrm. w/w carpet, 1/2 acre wooded park site, \$5000. See or pay. 246-2277

1971 2 BEDRM Mobile Home, large bath, fully skirted, porch & shed on large lot in wooded park next to shopping; gd cond. Best offer. 336-5041

1971 BROADMORE 12x70, 2-3 bedrms., skirted; in park; \$500 & take over payments. 339-4709

72 Burlington Colonial trailer, 12x70, 2 or 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., kit, din. rm., lg. bath. Value \$13,000, sell for \$10,000. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays all day weekends, 331-8838.

12x65 EXCELLENT COND. many extras, set up on lge. wooded park site. Financing. 338-7405.

1972 Fleetwood-12x65, 2 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, \$5000. See or call. 914-758-6257, after 4 p.m.

1972 HIGHLAND Mobile home, excellent condition. 331-5278 or 331-6761.

MOBILE HOME - 10 x 55. Asking \$2895. Located in Ontario Lake Park. Rte 28, Kingston. Call mornings before 9 a.m. 338-1595.

1974 12x65 mobile home. Must be seen to appreciate. Many extras. On wooded lot in park. Days 657-8922; after 7:30 — 339-4207.

14x70 MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrm., dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set up in a new spacious park. Bloomington, N.Y. 338-1935.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 8x50 trailer, in Ulster Trailer Park, Space 34. On Rte 9W, across from Michaels Diner.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 BDRM. Fully furnished. 10 x 55. 246-2277.

2 BDRM. Fully furnished. 10 x 55. 246-2277.

Mobile Homes For Sale 712

1975 AMF 23' LOADED Call 338-6917 or 331-2334

1975 WINNEBAGO CUSTOM 27 Ft. Motor Home

Travel or camp in comfort & style. Contains all deluxe equip. PLUS extras. Trades accepted. May be seen at

BURTON E. DEITZ USED CARS

Rte 28, Kingston 331-8420

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

ACCORD—Trailer Space for Rent, \$65 per month. 914-297-9375.

MOBILE HOME Sites for rent, in small adult park in Hurley. 226-2314.

NEW Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales—Body Shop—Service INDOOR USED CARS

154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from \$8,295.

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.

731 B'way, Kgn. 339-3800

Century Buick - Opel

242-252 Clinton Ave. 338-4000

Come on out, you come out better. Ulster County's Car Giant

JOHNSON FORD, Inc.

338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMico Motors

DODGE-RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service

450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, Inc.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2121

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC

HONDA-OLDSMOBILE

708 B'way-Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS - USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service

515 Albany Ave. Kingston 339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.

Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806

Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A 1970 Chevy s.w., small 8 auto, 1 speed, 4 speed inspection, \$550. Public Wholesale, Rte. 9W, Highland, 691-2548

1975 AMF PACER, 19,000 mi., tinted glass, bucket seats, floor shift, radials, more; like new \$2,500. 679-7569.

71 AMF Matador wagon, 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., good running car, no rust; \$500. 338-4416

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.

246-2861 Saugerties

1967 Buick Electra. Excellent condition, \$800 or reasonable offer. 331-0145.

BURTON E. DEITZ USED CARS

ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1972 CADILLAC sedan deVillie, air cond., stereo, AM-FM, fully loaded, wholesale price \$2,000. Call 338-7280 days 7:30-5:00

1976 CHEVROLET - Impala Wagon, air-cond., immaculate, \$5,000. Phone 246-6198.

1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 dr., p.s., p.b., auto, air, tinted glass, new tires, new battery, Gen. & tune up. \$275. 338-3818.

Clean Cars Needed For Export

KINGSTON AUTO MART QUALITY USED CARS

BOUGHT & SOLD

175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1972 CORVETTE coupe, exc. cond.; P.W. AM/FM; mags & radials; 43,000 mi.; \$4,800. 246-6822

1964 CORVETTE CONV. - good cond. 4 spd. AM/FM radio, \$3,000. 338-7557 before 7, after 338-3096.

1974 Dart Swinger, 2 Dr., vinyl roof, slant 6, tuned, 52,000 mi. Great buy at \$1,895. 382-1812.

DODGE DART 1973, 42,000 miles; 6 cyl. standard; 2 door; runs good. \$1,600. Phone 338-5655.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

More For Less

If what you would like/ned is a spacious home for a reasonable price, then call to see this exceptionally well cared for Cape home, in the town of Ulster. It features, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, air conditioner, attached garage, only 5% down, act now, only \$26,000.

Superfabulous

a spacious split level home built on a 2 1/2 wooded acre homesite, in the town of Esopus. In excellent condition throughout, it offers a large carpeted living room, a formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen with Corning range and oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. A family room with fieldstone fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 ultra modern baths, a gentleman's den, central air conditioning, vacuum system, aluminum siding, garage, call early, \$57,500.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

AT THE END OF YOUR PRIVATE LANE

Small frame farm house, spring fed pond, 2 car garage, workshop, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, full cellar & attic

28 ACRES

\$85,000

BY APPT. ONLY

RUTH C. WILKIE, Salesperson

Shattemuck Realty, Co. Inc.

286 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996 687-7731

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

WALK ON BY

220 TREMPER AVE. you'll want to know that inside is a lge. kitchen with all appliances, form. din. rm. & paneled liv. rm. both with plush shag carpet. 2 bedrms. & bath. The estate will entertain all offers.

LANGLEY REALTY

338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

KEY-LOC HOMES

See the model home

9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

LIKE TO ENTERTAIN

Charming Uptown Home. Living rm. w/fireplace; dining rm., kitchen w/many cabinets, large family rm. w/bar, \$34,500. Owner, 338-6505

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

LOVELY CITY RANCH

Mod. kit, 3 bedrms, den w/heart, built-ins, \$32,500

Lake Katrine Split Level

7 rms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 ac, \$32,500

TOWN OF OLIVE

RANCH-1.4 ac, 2 bedrms

Garage, low taxes, \$28,900

COLONIAL- Built 1870

9 rms, 2 ac, \$46,000

COLONIAL- Built 1972

5 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre

Ontario School Dist, \$78,500

MLLSTREAM REALTY

338-5155 Alvin May 338-6683

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor

Opp IBM

338-5138

3 BEDRM. brick/frame ranch on treed lot. Form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/full wall paper, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet. \$39,900. Call 382-1973.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER

Let us show you our new homes or let us build one.

3 BR ranch, Hurley area, basement family room, sun porch with slate floor and sliding glass doors, fireplace, electric garage door, \$42,000. Open to offers. 635-2083

eves for appl. by owner.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor

Opp IBM

338-5138

19,900 Port Ewen, 6 rm hse., garage; spotless, immac. occupancy M.Nidds, 331-3735 or 331-2612

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PRIVATE, but not isolated. By scenic mountain view, 2 1/2+ acres with pond & woods on culdesac. 4 bedrms., 3 full baths, large family rm.; 2 fireplaces; beamed Cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. Ontario Schools. Low taxes. \$67,632.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS Inc. Realtor

Opp IBM

338-5138

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.

266 Wall St., Kingston

338-1996

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. \$100,000 lot. Price \$27,000. D.W. Daron 687-7123

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Jet, Trying Emergency Landing, Explodes Killing 68

NEW HOPE, Ga. (UPI)—A Southern Airways DC9 jet, with both engines dead and the pilot desperately trying make an emergency landing on a two-lane highway, crashed and exploded Monday in a fierce hailstorm.

Sixty-eight persons were killed and 27 others injured when the plane smashed into a grocery store and several cars before exploding in a vacant lot.

Lt. Raymond McDermid of the Georgia State Patrol, who set up a command post at the crash scene in this suburb 30 miles northwest of Atlanta, said all the bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue at a nearby warehouse. He said about 30 bodies had been identified.

Federal investigators, who began examining the wreckage this morning, said there is evidence that hail damaged the jet engines and windshield of the ill-fated plane. The flight data recorder and cockpit recorder were recovered and were to be sent to Washington.

There were 85 passengers and crew aboard when the plane came in for its aborted crash landing. The big ship roared down the highway for some 300 feet, plowed through the store, smashed several cars and



Air view of Southern Airways crash scene near Dallas, Georgia. The pilot, with both engines dead, was trying to make an emergency landing on a two-lane highway when it exploded. He guided the plane to narrowly miss an elementary school.

sheared off telephone poles and trees before the broken craft came to a halt.

The plane, Flight 242 from Huntsville and Muscle Shoals, Ala., to Atlanta, developed trouble after running into a hailstorm outside Atlanta.

William Ayton, a Federal Aviation Administration coordinator at the scene, said investigators found

evidence that hail penetrated the plane's windshield and may have affected the craft's two jet engines.

The pilot reported a "windshield failure" to Atlanta airport officials and shortly afterwards said both engines had flamed out and he was trying to land on a road.

Dr. Darius Smith, who

treated both stewardesses at a hospital, said the women told him hail began smashing against the windows of the plane with "terrible noises," and then the craft lost power.

Many of the residents of this community of 1,400, where 4,000 Union soldiers were killed in one of the bloodiest battles of Gen. William T. Sherman's

march on Atlanta, witnessed the disaster.

"It sounded like a tornado and I screamed for everyone to run and I looked back down the highway and here come a jet plane," said Mary Clayton, who was working in her yard when the airliner came out of a squall at 4:20 p.m. EST.

"It was breaking apart all down the road," she said. "It was throwing pieces up in the air and they were exploding."

The pilot, Capt. William W. McKenzie, 54, of Laplace, La., swooped low over the New Hope Elementary School and guided the crippled craft down the narrow highway. McKenzie died in the wreckage.

"He did a miraculous thing," Sheriff Bob Shipp said. "He did all he could and probably lost his life doing it. He had his mind and thoughts with the people on that plane."

Government sources said at least 10 of the plane's passengers were executives from the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army's Redstone Arsenal Research and Development Command at Huntsville. Their fate was not immediately known.

The plane disintegrated as it skidded down the highway. The fuselage

tumbled end over end, then exploded.

"We actually seen the fuselage slipping, the wings disintegrating and bodies going through the air," said John Clayton, chief of the New Hope Volunteer Fire Department, who saw the crash from his yard.

"It was a big ball of flame," said James Higdon, who witnessed the crash from the front porch of his house. "By the time we got over there it was burning too bad for anybody to get out. There was people hurt all over the place. We helped get a few out. They were burned real bad."

When firemen finally extinguished the flames, the largest single piece of debris was the overturned tail section.

Frederick Clemens, 18, a passenger from Wilmington, Del., escaped with burns over 20 per cent of his body.

"We were flying through a hailstorm and I guess the hailstones clogged up the engine or something. And after that we had three or four minutes of unpowered flight with both the jet en-

gines blown, and we coasted down to a forced landing," he said. "All I remember was when we started hitting, it was getting rougher."

"The stewardess came back and told us to prepare for an emergency landing," another passenger, Bernard Bryan of Atlanta, said. "All we could do was hold hands. We could feel the tree trunks brushing against the fuselage. There were a series of thuds and then one real big one like the finale."

John Tielking of Huntsville said he had gone to the rear of the plane after the stewardess warned passengers of a possible crash.



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Islands Vote to Secede

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—Residents of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket on Cape Cod have backed up at the ballot box their threats to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Officials on both islands have been discussing secession since February when a redistricting proposal that would leave them without representation was introduced in the state legislature.

On Monday, Nantucket Island voted 1,725 to 404 in favor of secession, with 58 abstentions. Residents of Chilmark, on Martha's Vineyard, also overwhelmingly supported the move, 132-31, while the Elizabeth Islands, which collectively form the town of Gosnold, voted 63-2 to secede.

Five more Martha's Vineyard communities still must vote on the matter, with the last balloting set for May 18.

Under the redistricting plan, dropping House membership from 240 to 160 members, the islands would be merged into a legislative district with the Cape. Residents of the islands complained they were being cheated out of their own representation.

"Our voice in the great and general court of Massachusetts is to be silenced," Rep. Terrence P. McCarthy, I-Oak Bluffs, said.

Officials in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and landlocked Vermont have said they would consider adding the islands to their states.

At a town meeting Monday a few Chilmark residents expressed concern that McCarthy was leading a quest for secession to rescue his seat in the house.

"All he is doing is fighting for his seat," said Lynn Murphy, a fisherman from Chilmark. "I can get along with or without him. I sure as hell don't want to get

involved with Connecticut or Vermont."

But McCarthy said if the two islands can retain their seats, "I'll quit (the House)."

"And I will allow anybody to draft a document that would never let me back in the statehouse again," he said. "And if that's not clear enough for the media, then I don't know what is."

Other townspeople expressed similar doubts that secession was the answer to their problems.

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